

Fair and cooler tonight with possibility of light frost; Sunday, sunny and a little warmer.

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW HOME EDITION

Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland, Chester and Newell

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BEAVER TRAFFIC CLAIMS FOUR

B52 Bombers Strike Again In North Viet

SAIGON South Viet Nam Gia Pass and the other three (AP) — Wave of U.S. B52 were made within the last four bombers raided North Viet Nam days today for the third time in four days.

The huge bombers, flying above the weather, struck again in the southern end of North Viet Nam just a few miles north of the demilitarized zone.

The bombers hit Communist infiltration routes, truck parks and storage depots.

Smaller U.S. tactical bombers gave the once-demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam a going over, pounding seven North Vietnamese storage areas in the zone.

In South Viet Nam, ground fighting was small and scattered.

The crack South Korean Tiger Division ended a six-month-old operation and promptly launched a new one. Simultaneously, Australian troops terminated their current operation and the U.S. command announced that the recently arrived 196th Light Infantry was in action for the first time.

The U.S. command said the total number of U.S. planes lost over North Viet Nam, as of Friday, was 385.

A spokesman said 123 U.S. planes have been lost in action over South Viet Nam.

The B52 raids today marked the fifth time in the war that the eight-engine intercontinental bombers have raided North Viet Nam. Two of these raids were made last April against the Mu

(Turn to VIET NAM, Page 2)

LBJ Seen Conservative

Estimated War Cost Called Low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators who work on money bills committee, Sen. Clifford P. Case, said the President's estimate of cost of the war at \$25 billion to \$30 billion Johnson of a \$10 billion increase in Viet Nam war spending.

Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, one of seven governors who conferred with the what the conflict is costing nor

President Friday on spending problems, reported that he for financing it.

The estimates of Stennis and Case are far more than the \$10.3 billion which the Pentagon listed

as the cost in the budget submitted to Congress last Jan-

uary for the present fiscal year.

Stennis said he believed the President would have to submit a supplemental money bill for the war in January "at least as large as the one which he sent up last January."

That earlier supplemental totaled \$13.1 billion. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said he believed the war cost now was running at a \$2 billion a month level.

(Turn to SPENDING, Page 2)

Diefenbaker Strikes Back

Canadian Premier Cited In Earlier Security Case

OTTAWA (AP) — Former vulnerable to pressure from former Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, accused of putting the affair was Mrs. Munsinger's fellow pro-

singer sex-and-security case, Diefenbaker, who was in Boston, Mass., when the report was issued, charged it was "simply a political hatchet job from

the Canadian Conservative leader was made Friday and did not put national security

by Supreme Court Judge Wishart. Pearson accepted responsibility

for the ACLU, summed up the

(Turn to KLAN, Page 2)



MANGLED WRECKAGE. A Monaca youth who was at the wheel of this car died instantly and three passengers were injured when it slammed into a concrete bridge abutment on Route 30 near Laughlin's Corners Friday night. Edmund C. George, 19, the driver, died of a fractured skull. Pennsylvania State Police at Carnegie said the car sideswiped an oncoming auto, went out of control and struck the abutment.

House Group Shelves Bid On Klan Bill

Disagreement Cited Among Members Of Un-American Unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Committee on Un-American Activities apparently has abandoned, at least for this session, a bill stemming from its six-month investigation into alleged Ku Klux Klan terrorism.

Disagreement among committee members over the broad-ranging measure's constitutionality is the chief reason for the committee's failure to act so far on the bill.

Some members also contend that hearing on the legislation, during which most witnesses assailed it, were too brief and inconclusive to support a favorable committee report.

While there is some talk among staff members of committee action, members consider it extremely unlikely.

The legislation, titled the "Organization of Conspiracies Act of 1966," was directed generally at clandestine organizations which engage in criminal conspiracies.

Among the outlawed acts were killing, kidnaping or assaulting persons in interstate commerce; use of interstate commerce facilities to commit crimes or promote them;

misappropriation of organizational assets; use of radios or telephones to commit or conceal offenses; and teaching or advocating force to deprive persons of their rights.

Some committee members singled out the last provision for criticism, arguing it violates First Amendment rights of freedom of speech.

The committee held three days of legislative hearings. This was in contrast with the months of investigative hearings in which numerous dragons, wizards, kladds and kludks were confronted with charges that they had engaged in various violent Klan activities.

Opposition to the legislation came from civil rights and civil liberties groups, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Americans for Democratic Action and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Lawrence Speier, speaking for the ACLU, summed up the

(Turn to KLAN, Page 2)

Strikes Hit Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece's postal service and state hospitals came to a virtual standstill today as employees started a 24-hour warning strike for higher pay and greater fringe benefits.

Norman prior Communist associations, but said he had

(Turn to CANADA, Page 2)

Despite Hanoi Assertion

U.S. Not Giving Up On Peace Bid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. and would agree to a "phased withdrawal" of all foreign

United Nations peace proposals to North

including American and North Vietnamese.

The proposals seemed in line with the first two points of U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's

three-point peace plan: cessation of the bombing of the north and scaling down of all military operations in the south.

Thant's third point is a willingness of all parties to negotiate with those "actually

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, fighting" and Goldberg said the meanwhile, was to have a Viet Cong, as "a combatant

chance to follow up the pro-

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Here And There In District

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

Lisbon Marriage Licenses

Ernest Jacob Merritt, Midland potter, and Arlene Cornman, East Liverpool.

League Sets Event

The Beleck St. Civic League will hold a public wiener roast and barbecue at the League building Sept. 27, 5 to 9—Adv.

Planetary Session Set

A lecture will be featured during a session at the Hancock County school planetarium located on the Weir High campus at Weirton. Phillip Cottrell, director, will discuss "The Astronomical Equinox."

Street Sweeping Schedule

Short time only 20 per cent off for cleaning Monday and Tuesdays all unsung antiques. Also day by the city's mechanical lowest prices on all new items, sweeper, work shop starting at lamps, small appliances, baby furniture, etc. Lay-away accepted. Three In One Shop, 601 Aten Ave., Wellsville—Adv.

Quota Club To Meet

Conference reports will be heard when the Quota Club meets Tuesday at the Extended Care Center. Dr. Edith Gilmore, hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. Juanita Clendenning, Miss Gladys DeBolt and Mrs. Lydia Crawford.

Beaver Boosters To Meet

The Beaver Local Boosters Club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the high school. D. Barry Dickson will speak and a film of a football game will be screened. Michael Klembra, president, has announced.

Wig Demonstration Tues.

Sept. 27, 6 p.m. Wells Beauty Shop, 402 Market St.—Adv.

Marine Training Advanced

Marine Pfc. R. Scott Musuraca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Musuraca of 2601 St. Clair Ave., has been graduated from artillery ballistics meteorology school at Ft. Sill, Okla., and is home on a 10-day delay en route to his new assignment at Camp Le Jeune, N. C.

Goat Milk

For sale at St. Clair Dairy. Phone 385-1779—Adv.

Monday Trash Schedule

Here's the incinerator department schedule for trash collections Monday: Ohio Ave., St. George St., Railroad St., Kent

4½%
New
Anticipated
July 1st
Rate

CENTRAL FEDERAL
of WELLSVILLE
601 MAIN ST. LE 2-3117

RENT

FOLDING WHEEL CHAIR

DURING CONVALESCENCE

or
Hospital Bed
Also
Side Bed Rails

FOR SALE

Aluminum Walker, Commode Chairs in Chrome and Mahogany Finish, Bed Side Tables, Back Rest, Hospital Bed Mattresses.

Phone 385-2370 for Delivery

USE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

CROOK'S

The Best Place to Buy After All

112 East 5th Street

East Liverpool

FAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW, EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

2 Girls Hurt In Tumbles From Horses

Falls from horses injured two Newell area girls who were in "fair" condition today at City Hospital, where eight other area residents were treated after separate mishaps Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Pantoni of 439 Ohio Ave., Midland, a son, Sept. 23, at Rochester General Hospital.

With The Patients

Mrs. Jess Henthorne of 501 15th St., Wellsville, has returned home from City Hospital.

Mrs. Dorothy Bachus, of Wells Ave., Wellsville, is recuperating at home following minor surgery at Trumbull Memorial Hospital in Warren.

Ellis Wright of Ashland Ave., Dixonville, is a patient at City Hospital awaiting surgery.

Admitted to Salem City Hospital were Richard Randolph of Lisbon and William McCormick and Mrs. Virginia Scott of East Palestine. Released were Francis Wargo of Salineville and Donald Meek and Kriss Koffel of Lisbon.

Mrs. Fred Detchon of Salineville and Herman Auterdehe of East Liverpool were admitted to Salem Central Clinic. Robert Robb of Lisbon was released.

Admitted to Rochester General Hospital were Walter Corbin of Salineville, Mrs. Norma Murray of Chester and Chris Compston of Hookstown. Released were Mrs. Ottetta Rice of Wellsville, Miss Joy Lynn Wahl of Smiths Ferry and Mrs. Mary D'Uullo and Miss Jeanne Vassallo of Midland.

Canning Corn 40¢

dozen - Daily except Sunday.

Cowl Farm, Rt. 66, W. Va.—Adv.

Grange Sets Boosters Night

Boosters Night will be observed during the meeting of the Fairview Grange Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Pughtown Grange Hall. Robert Parkins, worty master, will preside.

Meeting Night Changed

Beginning next week, regular meetings of the Clark Odd Fellows Lodge in Newell will be held on Friday night instead of Monday.

Carl Riser, noble grand, has announced. Initiation degrees will be conferred on new members during next week's meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Masonic Group To Meet

East Liverpool Lodge 681 F. & A. M. will confer the E. A. degree at the Masonic Temple on Broadway at 7:30 p.m. Robert T. Morgan is worshipful master.

Plans Advanced In Coming Forum By Homemakers

SALEM — "Feeding the Crowd" is one of seven classes being offered at the Columbiana-Mahoning County homemaker's forum Oct. 4-6 at the Salem Christian Church.

This class will be taught by Marian Hermance, Ohio State University extension specialist in institutional management. Students will consider serving community meals, including food sanitation, kitchen planning and equipment, and general management practices.

They will discuss large quantity recipes, menu plans and how they can be managed in a typical community kitchen.

Another class will be "Wall Finishes and Paints," with Doris Snook, OSU extension specialist in housing and furnishings, in charge. She will instruct the selection of paints, wallpaper and wall fabrics and discuss the advantages and limitations of each.

The forum will feature five other classes — "Clothing Alteration and Remodeling," "Understanding the Food Market," "The Pre-Schooler — How and Why He Ticks," "The Years of Involvement — the Elementary School Child," and "A Home Buying, Building or Remodeling."

The forum is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of Columbiana and Mahoning county. Each participant may select two classes — one each morning and one each afternoon. The cost is \$3.25 for registration and three lunches.

Homemakers may enroll by sending their name and address, choice of two classes and two alternate choices, and the \$3.25 to Ann Overturf, Columbiana County home economics agent, 113 S. Market St., Lisbon, or Beulah Converse, Mahoning home economics agent, 12 W. Main St., Canfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parrish

Boston Gang Slaying Total Raised To 32

MIDDLETON, Mass. (AP) — Gangland guns in Greater Boston raised their death toll to 32 as a fusillade of bullets from a speeding limousine killed two underworld figures, one a brother of an earlier gangland victim.

Stephen Hughes, 39, of Charlestown, who survived a gangland shooting last March, and Samuel O. Lindenbaum, 66, of Revere, were slain by a burst of rifle fire from a car that overtook them Friday as they drove along Route 114 toward Boston

R.D. 3 received an ankle injury at the Beaver Local game.

Survey Planned Of Structures In Liverpool West

A survey by Liverpool Township West Volunteer Fire Department to list all structures in the township will be held Sunday afternoon starting at 1, with the firemen assisted by boys and girls.

Assistant Fire Chief Homer Cronin said the survey is required by state regulation to provide firemen with up-to-date information on property to be protected.

Those who are not at home Sunday when the survey is made between Route 30 and Kountz Ave. are requested to notify the department or telephone Cronin at 386-6115.

A transistor radio will be presented to the boy or girl who obtains the largest number of back to Columbus.

Herbert, 36, is rounding out his first four-year term. Father of five, he is a graduate of Princeton University and the University of Michigan Law School and served 14 months in the Korean War with the 7th Division.

The next meeting will be Oct. 20 at the Morgan House.

Youngstown Doctor Jailed For Abortion

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — A 77-year-old Youngstown doctor began serving a six-month jail term Friday as part of a three-year probation sentence on an abortion conviction.

Dr. Abraham D. Armistead was convicted Dec. 7, 1965 of performing an illegal abortion on a 21-year-old Cleveland woman.

The forum will feature five other classes — "Clothing Alteration and Remodeling," "Understanding the Food Market," "The Pre-Schooler — How and Why He Ticks," "The Years of Involvement — the Elementary School Child," and "A Home Buying, Building or Remodeling."

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parrish

Bliss Dividend Set

CANTON — The Board of Directors of the E. W. Bliss Company have declared a regular quarterly 45-cent dividend on the company's \$1.80 cumulative convertible preferred stock for payment October 15 to stockholders of record at the close of business October 5.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parrish

Music Figure Dies

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Alfred Gietzen, 92, a viola virtuoso who played with the Buenos Aires Symphony Orchestra from 1946 to 1960, died Thursday. He also played with the Minneapolis and Boston symphony orchestras.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parrish

Political Figure Dies

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) —

House Speaker Walter Sillers,

78, member of the Mississippi Legislature since 1916 who was

regarded as the most powerful

political figure in the state, died Saturday for Edwin Lowe, 5, of near

Kenton.

Injuries Prove Fatal

KENTON, Ohio (AP) —

Injuries received Thursday when he was

mangled in a cornpicker on a

farm in a neighbor's field were fatal.

Political figure in the state, died Saturday for Edwin Lowe, 5, of near

Kenton.

BRICKER'S ISALY DAIRY PRODUCTS

116 E. 6th Street

Slayer Given Prison Term In Hancock

A burglar ransacked a Cadmus St. home Friday night during the family's absence and escaped with about \$300 in currency and change, police reported.

Robert A. Richmond of 332 Cadmus St. told Patrolman Leonard Richard his home was entered sometime between 5 and 7:50 p.m. The intruder gained entry by a bathroom window he said.

The loss included eight \$20 bills, two \$10 bills, seven \$5 bills, 10 \$1 bills and approximately \$75 in change, the officer reported.

Meanwhile, a Pleasant Heights woman reported her purse containing about \$30 in cash was stolen early Friday afternoon while she shopped in the Lohlaw, Inc., Market on Bradshaw Ave.

Miss Jane Althar of 2031 Lisbon St. said her purse was in a shopping cart. She turned away for a moment to obtain an item from a shelf and when she returned the purse was gone, she said. In addition to the money, the tweed purse contained a blue wallet, papers, a driver's license and car keys, police said.

The purse later was found near the market but the money was missing, officers said.

Roy Sell of 900 Locust St. told police at 6:45 p.m. Friday his son's bicycle was stolen from the playlot at the Garfield School. About 20 minutes later, he advised officers the bicycle had been recovered.

State Treasurer Makes Stop Here In District Tour

State Treasurer John D. Herbert, Republican seeking a second term in the Nov. 8 general election, stopped in East Liverpool this morning to confer with officials and party leaders as part of a campaign swing through Eastern Ohio.

Herbert and his wife, the former Joan Hoiles of Alliance, met at City Hall with Mayor George Raymond Moore and Mrs. Richard Mason, who attended the week-long conference.

Ronnie Anderson of Amsterdam suffered a neck injury at the Beaver Local football game.

Barbara Crawford of Lisbon R.D. 3 received an ankle injury at the Beaver Local game.

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Church Group Meets

Anna Houston Group of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church met at the Morgan House Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Morris Boyd serving as hostess for the eight members present.

"Famous Church Leaders of Canada" was the program presented by Mrs. Nels Scheel. Mrs. Richard Mason led the worship service.

The next meeting will be Oct. 20 at the Morgan House.

Graduates In Physical Therapy

Richard Bowing Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowing of Lincoln Way, was graduated Thursday from the D. T. Watson School of Physical Therapy at Le

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

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Page 4

The President's 'Popularity'

Vice President Humphrey made sound sense when asked about President Johnson's low rating in popularity polls.

He said a politician must be rated against a competing politician, not against himself. He recalled that when John F. Kennedy had been president of this country as long as Mr. Johnson has been president — 1,000 days — his rating in popularity polls was slumping, too.

He said the same thing has happened to all presidents since popularity polls came into existence — Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower, John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson.

If chief executives were as sensitive to ratings as television executives, who make live-or-die judgments with nothing but the evidence of the polls to sustain them, the White House would have to be taken "off the air."

Or if the United States used the parliamentary system of government, which lets dissident legislators destroy governments by turning thumbs down in a vote of confidence, popularity polls would be a prime instrumentality of political judgment.

IT ISN'T DONE that way in the United States. In accounts of President Johnson's first 1,000 days in the presidency, his buoyancy is stressed, as if it were newsworthy that his sagging popularity had failed to depress his spirit.

With due allowance for the fact he is too shrewd to put his personal feelings on view, the President has no reason to be depressed. Worried, yes. Depressed, no.

As far as indications of loss of popularity are concerned, they have no bearing on his situation as an elected official. He does not need to worry about a popularity index until 1968, when he must run against some as yet undetermined opponent who might then be more popular.

Dahlia Time

Flower lovers are having their day once more as the 41st annual dahlia show takes the stage here today and Sunday.

Thanks to the continued hard work and know-how of a devoted group of local and area fanciers, East Liverpool occupies a high place in the field of dahlias on a national level.

The annual show attracts visitors from near and far, not only adding prestige to the community but providing many enjoyable hours to flower devotees.

It's another of those worthwhile endeavors which we hope remain with us for years to come.

Shadows Of The Real Thing

All this reflects what has been happening in the nation generally—what skeptics believe amounts to a breakdown of discipline, what optimists believe may be evidence of a significant broadening of the mental horizon.

Whether movies helped to cause it, are affected by it, or both, will be something to think about while watching some of the productions that will be forthcoming under a more flexible production code.

A Bow To 4-H

The banners of 4-H clubs in Columbiana, Hancock and Beaver counties fly more proudly than ever today — the beginning of another National 4-H Club Week.

The occasion marks the start of a new year for the hundreds of youngsters in the district engaged in the 4-H program.

Their achievements have been many in the past and should prove just as satisfying in the future so long as the youngsters continue faithfully to observe the principles of the four H's which serve as the guiding light of their program and continue to enjoy the guidance of the capable and conscientious adult advisers with whom they have been blessed over the years.

Grateful For The Privilege

In large cities where human beings are crowded together unnaturally

The problems multiply by geometric progression as the cities grow larger. In New York City they are most numerous because it is the largest of U.S. cities.

If all its fantastic costs that must be borne by others, including the fantastic cost of doing business there (borne by the customers and stockholders of business enterprises) were folded up and presented in the form of a bill to the American people, they would be wide-eyed with shock.

They wouldn't even think New York was a nice place to visit, let alone not wanting to live there. They would feel as if they were sponging off their fellow citizens, who are not always grateful for the privilege of supporting New York in its accustomed style.

By Martin Miller

The origin of words has always interested me, so I looked up "ghetto" in The Columbia Viking Desk Encyclopedia. The Encyclopedia said, "Ghetto" section of a city (usually walled) in which Jews were obliged to live after 1492. In 1870 the last ghetto (in Rome) was abolished."

So there is our present status quo for you. We are back in the days of Rome in 1870.

Webster's gives the origin of "ghetto" as Italian and adds, "A quarter of a city in which members of a minority group live because of social, legal or economic pressure."

In the latest presidential election there was talk of the possibility of a "white backlash" by white voters. Our ghetto riots are a "black backlash."

It has been suggested that in a few years National Guardsmen may have to be stationed regularly every summer in city ghettos to preserve order. Shades of Hitler and Stalin!

How about organizing some nonviolent white marches through black slums so everybody can see how the other half lives? Take your pick of the half!

Better yet, every time a city has a big parade with bands, floats and the works, route it through the worst sections of the city.

One of Abraham Lincoln's favorite poems contained the line "Oh why should the spirit of mortal be proud?"

The poem was by William Knox whom you may not remember, but you surely remember Abraham Lincoln. Don't you?

Faithfully yours,

MAX

Smokey Is Sort Of Overdoing It



What Fuel Are You Adding?

By Bruce Biossat

No one really knows how the economic issue — high interest rates and rising prices — will cut at election time. But many voters today seem disposed to assign blame primarily to President Johnson and, in lesser part, to unions linked with well-publicized, wage-boosting strikes.

A reading of varied judgments of the professional economists suggests that these attitudes vastly oversimplify the situation. Some of the real complexities deserve another look, even though voters most likely will act upon the simplicities—for instance, the rising cost of bread or mayonnaise—if they are aroused enough to act on this issue at all.

The evidence indicates that without absolving any of those charged in the simple popular indictment (including the President), the blame for the present boiling-point economy can safely be distributed rather widely.

THOUGH CONSUMER PRICES in 1966 have risen three times as fast as the average of the past several years, the buying public has not turned cautious in its spending habits. Personal savings are down markedly, and personal consumption outlays are at an all-time high.

In one Eastern city, the first seven months of 1966 saw dealers selling more television sets, radios, air conditioners, refrigerators, freezers and other appliances than they did in 1965. The story is largely the same in most major markets.

The widely noted exceptions, of course, are in sales of automobiles and housing. And even in the automotive field, retail sales have firmed recently, and the Commerce Department reports buyers' intentions about as high for the next 10 months as for the comparable period a record level last year.

Housing is something else, admittedly crimped by high interest rates which have cut into vital mortgage money.

HIGH RATES CANNOT be given all the blame. In California experts estimate there may be 120,000 unsold houses—thousands of them planned and built well before the interest rate crisis. Business journals say Dallas last year had vacancies in a fourth of its apartments financed by federally insured loans.

Less striking but still high vacancy rates prevailed elsewhere in the Southwest and California. Candid builders and lenders say these areas are badly overbuilt. The market prospect was mixed.

The costly airline wage settlement exacted by the Machinists' union drew the public's ire and may have predisposed many Americans to look with disfavor on the high-wage bids sure to be advanced by unions in several major industries due for negotiations in the next 12 months.

Yet before the airline milestone, expensive settlements earlier had been worked out in trucking, construction and some other already high-wage fields.

A sleeper almost totally unappreciated by the buying and voting public in 1966 record num-

bers of workers are quietly getting deferred wage increases stipulated in still-operative long-term contracts in such industries as steel, automotive, aircraft, machinery, railroads.

Some 43 per cent of the affected workers are getting at least 10 cents an hour extra.

Furthermore, the wages of some 2 million U.S. workers, more than half of them members of the United Auto Workers, are subject to escalation this year under cost-of-living increases.

IN JUST ONE CASE, General Motors, cost-of-living hikes have added 79 cents an hour to the average worker's pay since 1948—an amount representing a fourth of his basic hourly wage.

If many unions have been pressing hard on the wage front, industry in countless cases has been shoving prices upward. Business managers mostly ignored a basic part of the President's economic guideposts—price cuts where above-average efficiency permitted. Business has plumped very heavily for new plant and equipment despite the President's call for restraint. These record outlays have steamed up the economy greatly.

Lyndon Johnson, fueling a war and the Great Society, may be trying to do too much—and acting too slowly to correct this course. Apparently, however, a great many other Americans also are asking the economy to do too much at one time.

This 'n That

The world's busiest railway junction is Clapham Junction on the Southern Region of British Railways. It handles more than 2,500 trains every 24 hours.

The greatest industry in Scotland is engineering, with some 250,000 persons thus employed.

There are some 200 objects now in orbit, say some British scientists, that are capable of serving as passive reflectors of radio messages. And some 10,000 are expected to be in orbit by 1975. These scientists maintain that this orbiting standby system for communications in time of emergency.

Snails are luscious tidbits for many Europeans, notably the French, who consume some 600 million of a garden species of snail yearly. Gourmets eat them out of the shell with a special, narrow, hooked fork.

America's 25.5 million working women today represent about 34 per cent of the total labor force.

Alaska's largest producing industry is represented by its fisheries. In second place are the state's forest products.

Bats are the most aerial of all animals, even more so than birds or insects, for they have scarcely any other means of locomotion than flying.

A Question

By David Lawrence

Strengthened Or Weakened?

When a Cabinet member resigns to accept a subordinate post under another Cabinet officer and takes a cut of \$5,000 a year, there is bound to be an arching of eyebrows.

If this happened anywhere else in government or business, it would be assumed someone was being demoted. But President Johnson said:

"As far as I am concerned, he (Katzenbach) is not concerned with title or promotions or demotions. He is concerned with serving the interests of the nation."

This is a tactful observation, but it doesn't have a ring of persuasiveness because Mr. Katzenbach has to all intents and purposes been doing a good job as attorney general and has little familiarity with the operations of the Department of State, where he is to become No. 2 executive.

So gossip takes a very wide range. Some think President Johnson was determined to make a change at the head of the Department of Justice and, while not particularly dissatisfied with Mr. Katzenbach's services, wanted to get an entirely different personality.

Mr. Katzenbach was appointed by President Kennedy as deputy attorney general. In 1965, when Robert F. Kennedy resigned as attorney general, President Johnson appointed Mr. Katzenbach.

Naturally, there is speculation as to whether involvement of Mr. Katzenbach in the civil rights problem may have had some adverse conditions. There are those who think he has been too aggressive in his enforcement of the civil rights laws.

As the presidential campaign of 1968 approaches, President Johnson may feel he needs an attorney general with a good deal of maneuverability.

Mr. Katzenbach was professor of international law at the University of Chicago from 1966 to 1961 but has had no experience in making foreign policy. If the President had been looking for someone with expert knowledge in the international field, he had available many other men, particularly in the foreign service.

Nothing has been said as to whether Secretary Rusk was consulted and made a recommendation. It is natural to assume that if the second man in any department makes a good record he will be eligible for appointment to the top post when there is a vacancy. But if Secretary Rusk resigned, the general feeling is that U.N. Ambassador Goldberg would take his place.

As for the new attorney general, speculation immediately arose as to whether Ramsey Clark of Texas, Mr. Katzenbach's deputy who now becomes acting attorney general, will be given the nomination. The president was asked whether the fact the father of the deputy attorney general is on the U.S. Supreme Court would rule out his son for top place in the department. The President replied:

"I won't get into that. I haven't made any decision on that."

The ambiguity of the answer is significant. Where there is "conflict of interest" in cases that come before the justices, they usually rule themselves out. It would be impracticable for associate justice Tom Clark to do so, because every case for or against the federal government that comes before the highest court involves the Department of Justice.

Many justices of the Supreme Court who previously had served as attorney generals have disqualified themselves from taking cases in which they had a part.

So far as the public is concerned, the most important question is whether the Department of State has been strengthened or weakened by the change and whether President Johnson has in mind a capable man to run the Department of Justice.

Through The Years

From The Review Files

THIRTY YEARS AGO — Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith and daughter Margaret, formerly of Cleveland, moved to College St. Smith was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

Carl Hyatt was elected commander of Alfred H. Wedgewood American Legion Post.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — John Morris of Elizabeth St. was among the winners in the Pennsylvania state championship model airplane contest.

More than 200 men and women workers launched a drive to raise \$10,500 for the Salvation Army.

TEN YEARS AGO — Harold M. Peterson was elected president of the East Liverpool Association of Scottish Rite, replacing Alex Kidd.

Kenneth Leishman and Leroy Close resigned as councilmen at Salineville.

The Chester High School Band participated in "High School Band Day" during the West Virginia-Richmond football game at Morgantown.

Odd Facts

The first mint in North America was established in Mexico City by a special charter of the Spanish crown in 1536. And it still is producing coins.

The most sparsely populated continent in the world—with the exception of Antarctica—is Australia, with just under three persons per square mile.

Although because of a giraffe's bodily build and posture, its front legs appear longer than its rear legs, this is not so. The front and back legs are the same length.

East Liverpool Review

Phone 38-5445 Zip Code 43929

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Grim And Bear It

"I like to develop young talent! In my 25 years here, I've launched and shaped the careers of at least a dozen young lawyers!"



The Social -:- Notebook

The life of Mary Todd Lincoln-Mrs. Rowland Kaufman, Mrs. Gwen Garwood Slevin during Thomas, the dinner meeting of the Past. During business conducted by Matrons Association of Crystal Chapter 18 of Eastern Star group voted a contribution to Wednesday at Travelers Hotel CARE.

A recent bride, Mrs. Slevin, Mrs. Hist distributed new programs with a gift from grain booklets, which featured the group's "books and travel" theme for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Vangel Gilson, president, conducted business, during which "favorite posses" were given as roll call by Mrs. Everett Chandler response. Mrs. Gladys Keys, Miss Irene Firth of Thompson Ave. will be hostess Oct. 18.

Entertainment was presented by Mrs. Phyllis Eaton, who Mrs. Francis Lang presented prizes to the winner of the program during the meeting.

The tables were decorated of Martha Circle of the First with arrangements of pink peacock Methodist Church Wednesday matins flanked by matching afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dames of Malta, will meet Wednesday at the Sons of Veterans Hall.

Brigham and Mrs. Sally Clegg, membership participation featured her discussion of the work

The next session will be Oct. 19 with Mrs. Olive McDowell also discussed the experiences Jackson St. A cordial dinner of her son, James Lang, during will be featured.

Two tables of 500 were in play.

Mrs. Gladys Lemon, circle during the meeting of the Early chairman announced the work-Bird Club Wednesday night with shop scheduled Tuesday at Sherman Janet Kelly of Oak Ridge, rodsville, and Wednesday at

Brigham.

Trophies went to Mrs. Jo Ann Devotions were conducted by Hyndman and Mrs. Rosalie Miss Phyllis Crook, who used material from the booklet

Mrs. Linda Possage assisted "Five Minutes a Day." Refreshments were served 15 Mary Simms was a guest by the hostess, assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert 5 with Mrs. Arleen Clark of Taylor. Fall flowers decorated Wellsville B.D.L.

The next session will be Oct. 29 with Mrs. C. M. Mutsch of

ed during the meeting of Pris. Park Blvd. Calcutta Circle of the Longs Run United Presbyterian Church, Ohio Temple 1, Ladies of the Tuesday night with Mrs. Gloria Golden Eagle, will meet Wednesday at the Carpenters Hall

Sewing day will be held Sept.

29 with Mrs. Olive Dutcher of The Friendly Club will meet Calcutta Acres Family Night is Wednesday with Mrs. Dorothy scheduled Oct. 9 at the church Persohn of the Campground Rd.

Members will attend the fall meeting of District 1 of the Steubenville Presbyterian Oct. 14 at the meeting of the Calcutta the First United Presbyterian Grange Tuesday night at the grange hall.

Mrs. Mildred Wilson, circle Mrs. Faye Wright was inducted chairman, opened business with Ed master; Ellis Wright, overseer; Mrs. Ruth Palmer, lec-

The Bible study on "Adventures In Faith" was discussed Dwight Hickman, assistant by Mrs. Gloria White. Mrs. Helen Hickman, lady as Ann Fisher gave the prayer for sistant; Mrs. Bertha Reynolds missions, using "The Yearbook chaplain Mrs. Barbara Thompson, son, treasurer; Harold Thompson, son, legislative agent, and Mrs.

Guest Night will be observed Hilda Edgar, youth chairman when Theta Alpha Beta Society Jack Pozonel, captain, and meets Tuesday at the First members of the West Point United Presbyterian Church Grange degree team, were the Mrs. Frank Copeland will be installing staff.

program chairman Harold Thompson, retiring master presided.

Sigma Alpha Class of the Refreshments were served by First Church of Christ with Mrs. Doris Thompson, home meet Tuesday with Mrs. Frank economics chairman.

Miller of St. Clair Ave. The next session will be Oct. 29 with Mrs. C. M. Mutsch of

Fall flowers were used for decorations during the opening Rebekah Circle of the First tall meeting of the Sorosis Club Methodist Church will meet when a cordial dinner was Tuesday with Mrs. John R. Wilhoit Tuesday night with Miss Son of Ambrose Ave.

Gertrude Van Meter of W. Hill, Mrs. Frank

The Women's Association of

The social committee was the Glenmoor United Presbyter-

ian Church will meet Tuesday in the social rooms.

Delegates to the forthcoming forum were named during the meeting of the Hilltoppers Homemakers Extension Group Wednesday with Mrs. Elaine Chronister of Hill St.

Mrs. Nellie Barton and Mrs. Lillian Badger will represent the group at the event Oct. 4-6 at Salem.

Refreshments were served to seven, including Mrs. Mabel Seckinian, a prospective member. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Badger.

Christmas decorations for the home will be made at the next session Oct. 3 with Mrs. Jean Shields of Vernia St.

Coterie Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Glen V. Wilson of Vine St. The program will be presented by Mrs. George Foester and Mrs. Lawrence Todd.

Tri-State Sisterhood 199, Dames of Malta, will meet Wednesday at the Sons of Veterans Hall.

Mrs. Pauline Carmichael was named president of Naomi Circle of the Calvary Methodist Church during the meeting Tuesday night with Mrs. Jacie Blatch of Peake St.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Lillie Aikens, vice president; Mrs. Barbara Weber, secretary, and Mrs. Ruby Heldman, treasurer.

Plans were made to arrange gifts for the shut-ins in October and sponsor a rummage sale in December.

Mrs. Thelma Davis reviewed the autobiography of Bette Davis entitled "The Lonely Life."

Deviotions were conducted by Mrs. Weber.

Refreshments were served 14 by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Blanch Bennett.

Mrs. Helen Jackson was a guest.

Mrs. Ruth Menough of Smithfield St. will be hostess Oct. 18.

Degree team practice will be conducted by Miss Gladys Robinson when Ceramic Rebekah Lodge 286 meets Tuesday at the IOOF Temple.

Miss Susan Greenwood, a delegate to Girls State, will be guest speaker during the dinner meeting of Post 334 Auxiliary Tuesday at the East End home.

Prosecuting Atty. J. Warren Bettis will screen a filmstrip The men's group has invited.

Deviotions on "A Spiritual Checkup" were presented by Mrs. Virginia Stockdale during the meeting of the WSCS of the Anderson Methodist Church this week in the social rooms.

She read a poem "Too Busy" and offered prayer.

Mrs. Elsie Justice, president conducted business with reports heard from Mrs. Minnie Hyder, secretary, and Mrs. Pauline Boley, treasurer.

Announcement was made of a study course, commentary on James and Peter, to be conducted each Wednesday night at the church.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Justice and Mrs. Florence Geisz.

A men's circle will be organized during the next session Oct. 17 at the church.

Five groups of the Women's Association of the Trinity United Presbyterian will meet next week. The Joy Group will gather Monday at the home of the leader, Mrs. Emmett Lawrence of Riverside Park.

Those scheduled Tuesday are the afternoon session of the Loyal Group in the Bethany Room and evening meetings for the Love Group, with Mrs. Howard Claypool of Montgomery Ave., the Mercy Group, with Mrs. John F. Wood of Kinsey St. and the Peace Group, with Mrs. Joseph Persohn of the Campground Rd.

A surprise birthday anniversary party was held for Simon Hall during the meeting of the Nazarene.

He related his experiences in missionary work in Africa and screened color slides of the Nazarene.

Remember, Bloor's is large enough to give you the best possible price but small enough to appreciate your patronage.

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By Free Methodists

Plans Disclosed For New Church

The First Free Methodist Diddle, Larry Diddle, Denton Church of East Liverpool has Curtis, Arthur Richman, Tom purchased lots on St. Clair Ave. Diddle, Ernest Parker, Virgil Ext. and Berkshire Rd. for the Rush and Hugh Thorn. construction of a colonial-type building will be two stories, with 20 classrooms, a pastor's study, nursery and offices.

Ground-breaking ceremonies are planned about Oct. 1, with completion of the structure set tentatively by Feb. 1.

Participating in the ceremonies will be the Rev. R. D. Merkle, Rochester District superintendent; the Rev. C. D. Little and the Rev. W. P. Jones, both former pastors, and the Rev. J. S. Mitchell, former district superintendent.

The building committee consists of Howard Diddle, Arden Jarvis, John Diddle, Everett pastor. The Rev. A. R. Grafton is

attending the ground-breaking cere-

mories.

The building committee con-

sists of Howard Diddle, Arden Jarvis, John Diddle, Everett pastor.

Old-Timers Fete

Boyce Church Sets Special Program

The Boyce Methodist Church again will adorn the walls with "old-timers night." Some of the men of the congregation, with the church being gregarious, are growing beards to illuminate by oil lamps and help make the occasion more realistic and some of the women will be wearing their "gran-

meny" dresses.

Men and women of the church will be on separate sides of the aisle in keeping with church pol-

icy of 100 years ago.

An "Amen" corner, absent in the church of today, will re-sound with periodic response to the preaching of the old-fashioned Gospel. Another feature will be the old church clock, which

LISTEN
to WOHL at 6:15 p.m.
every Sunday evening
Rev. Henry Seymour



Come see if we make it!

First Nazarene

Our visiting teams have called in hundreds of homes throughout the city this past week. There has been a wonderful response. It looks like we will go over our goal of 550 for our Sunday School session at

9:30 a.m.

Guest Speaker Rev. C. D. Withrow
10:45 a.m. "The Danger of Complacency"
7:00 p.m. "Preparing for the Future"

You can park your auto in the spacious parking lot and your babies in the nursery and enjoy the services.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

St. Clair at Walnut
A Spiritual Mountain in the Ohio Valley
C. G. Schlosser, Pastor

Plans for the construction of a new edifice were announced today by the Rev. John F. Cox, pastor of the Newell First Church of Christ (Christian).

He said "both the church and the community will benefit from the expansion program."

The new structure will set

closer to Washington St., in contrast to the present building.

REV. COX said plans of the committee call for raising the old building some time in the fall and beginning construction of the new house of worship in early spring.

The present parsonage,

which was built a few years ago, will be adjacent to the new structure.

The new church will have a seating capacity of about 300. The Bible School department will consist of a sound proof nursery, eight class rooms and a dividing social room. There also will be a

kitchen, choir room and a minister's study.

REV. COX has been pastor of the church for two years. The building committee includes Harold Cunningham, Lonnie Boyes, Mrs. Ruth Sprouse, Mrs. Richard Smith, Lee Stackpole and Woodrow Cronin.

Program Set At Glenmoor

Rally Day and Christian Education Sunday will be observed tomorrow at the Glenmoor United Presbyterian Church.

Thelma Williams will be director for Rally Day, which will be held at 10 a.m. Robert Lorah will be pianist.

The program by departments, with teachers, follows:

Nursery I, Kathy Wolfe and Ernestine Baumgartner, finger plays and a song.

Kindergarten, Glenna Swauger and Verna Thorne, Bible verses and a song.

Beginners, Ione Pierson, who will present the Beautitudes.

Primary I, Shirley Jones, class recitation; Primary II, Helen Turner, memory verses.

Junior I (Class 6) Betty Barnard, a poem; Class 7, Berdina Rice, Psalm 23, and Class 8, Rose Morgan, memory verses.

The Rev. James L. Hobson will discuss "Who Am I?" during the Christian Education service at 11.

Worldwide Communion Sunday will be held Oct. 2. A mid-week service will be held each Wednesday beginning Oct. 5 at 8 p.m.

Gale Williams is Sunday School superintendent; Richard Mattern Senior Choir director and Helen Densmore organist.

Legion Figure Dies

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Ralph B. Gregg, 70, a long-time national judge advocate for the American Legion and a practicing lawyer, died Thursday.



CLARENCE MANSFIELD
Visiting Evangelist.

Fredericktown Christian Church To Hold Services

Evangelistic services will be conducted at the Fredericktown Christian Church beginning Monday and continuing nightly through Sept. 30 at 7:30.

Clarence Mansfield of the Columbian Christian Church will be guest minister. He is a graduate of Kentucky Christian College and previously held pastorates in Illinois. Music will be featured nightly.

Sermon topics by the guest minister will include "The Thrill of His Will," "The Cost of Belonging," "Knowing Jesus Better," "The Balm of Gilead," "The Clothing of Jesus" and "If Jesus Came Back Tomorrow."

The Christian Women's Fellowship will have charge of the fellowship services nightly. Thomas Hess is minister.

Junior High, the Rev. Roland Kamm of Cambridge and the Rev. Emory Lowe, Bloomingdale, teachers. The teaching book will be "Counsel" and the topic "How Do We Know Him?" will be used Nov. 13 taken from the teaching book, "Discovery."

Senior High, Malcom Wilkinson of Island Creek church, teacher, will use the topic, "Lost and Least," Nov. 27.

The Rev. Moss Rutan of Mineral Junction will conduct the Adult Department, featuring a seminar on adult work.

During Sunday School at 10:45 a.m., Vickie Lynn Farnsworth will sing. Glenda LaClair will be the leader for the NYS meeting at 6:45 p.m.

Music will be featured at the 7:30 p.m. service. The Rev. Clark Allison is pastor.

The decision was made because of building inadequacies.

Rev. Reilly said.

Special Services Set At Wellsville Church

Alvin Eckleberry will be guest speaker during the 10:45 a.m. worship Sunday at the Wellsville First Church of the Nazarene.

Mrs. Betty Meade will give a reading and special music will be presented.

During Sunday School at 10:45 a.m., Vickie Lynn Farnsworth will sing. Glenda LaClair will be the leader for the NYS meeting at 6:45 p.m.

Music will be featured at the 7:30 p.m. service. The Rev. Clark Allison is pastor.

Church Set To Close Its Doors On Sept. 30

The doors of the Midland Heights Church of the Nazarene will close officially Sept. 30, the Rev. John R. Reilly, pastor, announced Thursday.

The decision was made because of building inadequacies.

Rev. Reilly said.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

West Fifth at Jackson

Where the Chimes Call the Downtown Area to Meditation Twice Daily

10:45 A. M. Morning Worship

SERMON:

"THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY"

Allen R. Conway, Minister

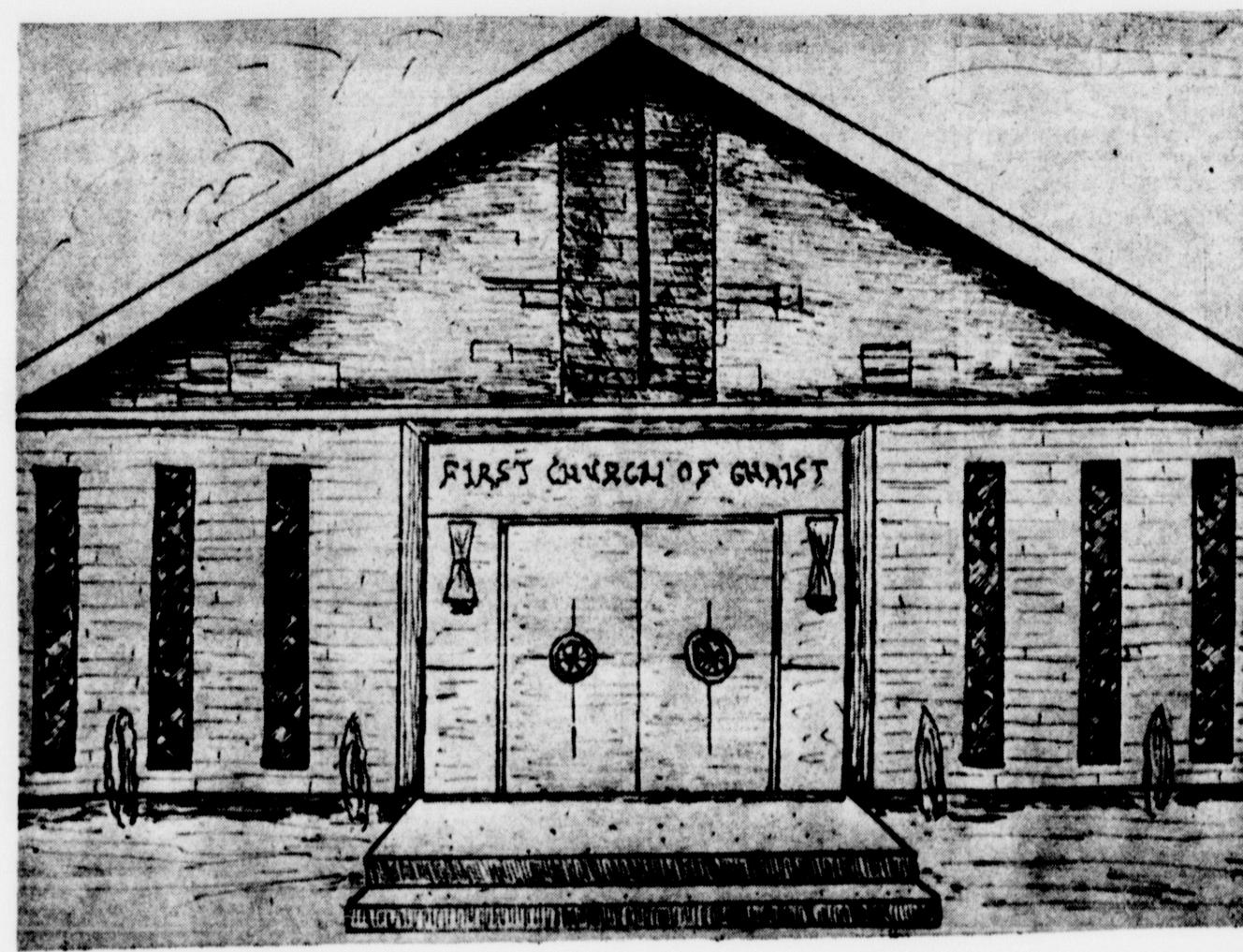
Baby-Fold Nursery during Morning Worship Hour

9:30 A. M. Church School and 6 P. M. Youth Fellowship

VISITORS ARE WELCOME

Construction Due In Spring

New Church To Be Built In Newell



School Held At Midcrest

Mrs. Viola Singleton, assistant pastor of the Midland Holiness Church of Christ, is in charge of a branch Sunday School being held each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the Midcrest Community Building.

The school is being held for the benefit of those who are unable to attend church elsewhere because of lack of transportation.

Miss Geraldine Hughes serves as pianist for chorus time.

Each week Mrs. Singleton features quizzes and treats.

On Sept. 3 the children attending were special guests at a church picnic held at Brady's Run Park. Other activities are being planned for the future. Miss Donora McCauley is Mrs. Singleton's assistant.

The Rev. Sam Sallis, pastor of the Holiness Church of Christ, is the speaker each Sunday at 9:35 - 10 a.m. over WOHL.

About one of every five adults in the United States is overweight, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Church Program Set For 'Promotion Day'

Promotion Day will be observed at the Oakland Free Methodist Church Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Edith Bowen, superintendent of the Beginners Department, Alma Richardson, superintendent of the Primary Department, and Naomi Coleman, superintendent of the youth department, will be in charge of the promotion exercises in their respective classes.

Following the church school hour, the Rev. S. H. Estel will deliver the second of a series of sermons on the theme, "Sermon on the Mount." His subject will be "Happy Through Mourning."

First Church of God

Corner Grant St. & St. Clair

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:30 A. M.

WORSHIP SERVICE
10:30 A. M.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
WED., 7:30 P. M.

Where Salvation Makes You A Member

M. F. King Sr., Pastor

"Visit The Church With A Future"

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Mid-Week — Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

The End of Your Search for a Bible Church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
239 Indiana Ave. — Chester, W. Va.
Phone 385-3837

RALPH L. PALMER, Pastor



Calcutta U.P. Plans 'Rally Day' Services

The Sunday School will be in charge of special Rally Day services Sunday from 10:30 to 11:30 at the Calcutta United Presbyterian Church. Lester Hickman is superintendent.

The departments include nursery, with Mrs. Barbara Morris in charge; primary, Mrs. Florence Huston, and junior, Mrs. Ruth Boyd. Music will be provided by the Senior Choir.

Attendance awards will be presented and teachers and officers will be installed.

Program To Be Held On 10th Anniversary

The congregation of the New Jerusalem Baptist Church of Wellsville will observe its 10th anniversary Sunday with services at 3 p.m.

The Rev. Grant Hubbard of Steubenville will be guest speaker. Music will be provided by the choir of the Wellsville First Baptist Church.

The Rev. R. L. Harris is pastor.

Writer Dies At 60

NEW YORK (AP) — George Milburn, 60, a popular short story writer of the 1920s and 1930s who drew on the folkways and idioms of his native Oklahoma for his work, died Thursday.

Junior High, the Rev. Roland Kamm of Cambridge and the Rev. Emory Lowe, Bloomingdale, teachers. The teaching book will be "Counsel" and the topic "How Do We Know Him?" will be used Nov. 13 taken from the teaching book, "Discovery."

Senior High, Malcom Wilkinson of Island Creek church, teacher, will use the topic, "Lost and Least," Nov. 27.

The Rev. Moss Rutan of Mineral Junction will conduct the Adult Department, featuring a seminar on adult work.

The decision was made because of building inadequacies.

Rev. Reilly said.

WESTGATE AUDITORIUM

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

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Funeral Homes

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A MOMENT OF MEDITATION

How Did We Become Sinners?

A careful study of 1 Jno 1:8-10 will convince us that we are all guilty of sin in the sight of God. John tells us that if we deny having sin the truth does not dwell in us. Since it is true that we are guilty of sin, we are interested in finding out just how we became sinners.

First, let us observe that sin began in the Garden of Eden with the transgression of Adam. Rom. 5:12 "Wherefore, as by one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin; and so death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned." God gave a law to Adam and Eve but they did not abide in it. All people with the exception of Jesus Christ, since that time have been guilty of doing things that displease God. In the term "all people" we are including all who have reached the age and mental ability to know the difference in right and wrong. All accountable people have sinned and come short of pleasing God.

Yes, sin is a universal problem. All who are old enough to direct His laws to those who were too small to even comprehend what was being guilty of sin. Have you done

no babies are not anything about your sins?

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Church Directory And Hours Of Service

East Liverpool

METHODIST

Rev. Anna Ave. The Rev. Paul LaCrot, Ph.D., Rev. B. E. McDonald, Rev. D. M. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Service 10:25 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m. Service at 7 p.m.

NAZARENE
First St. Clair at Walnut Rev. C. G. Schlosser, pastor. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7 p.m. Service at 7 p.m.

CATHOLIC
First, W. 5th at Jackson, Rev. Arthur S. Williams, Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE., The Rev. Arthur S. Williams, Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY, Jackson St. The Rev. Carl F. Stockdale, Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD, Elmira St. The Rev. John Young, Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC
St. Alphonsus, W. 5th St. Fr. William J. Lawler, pastor. Fr. DeCarlo, Fr. Christopher Lynch, assistants. Low Masses 8:30, 10:30, Noon and 5 p.m.

EPISCOPAL
St. Ann, Pennsylvania Ave. Rev. William H. Hoffman, Low Mass 8 a.m. High Mass 10 a.m.

LUTHERAN
Oakland, Wedgewood and Elkhorn Sts. The Rev. S. Estel Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
First, 6th St. at Jefferson Dr. Alexander K. Dawson, Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY, Maine Blvd. The Rev. Rudolph Miller, and the Rev. Gene Tamm, co-pastors. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

GLENMONT, Rev. James L. Hobson, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Services 7:30 p.m.

GRACE, the Rev. Edward J. Phinn, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

EMMANUEL, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Second, Pennsylvania Ave. Dr. R. W. Whittington, Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

ST. CLAIR AVE. Evangelist Ronald Mechem, minister. Bible study 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST, College St. The Rev. C. Tracy, minister. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
First, W. 5th St. The Rev. James Miller, Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

RURAL

METHODIST
New Hope, Pennsylvania Ave. The Rev. R. L. Latimore, Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

WESIDE BAPTIST, (S.R.C.), Route 100, Calcutta, Rev. Fred D. Madison, Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

WEST SIDE BAPTIST, (S.R.C.), Route 100, Calcutta, Rev. Fred D. Madison, Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

EAST LIVERPOOL BAPTIST, (Independent), 758 Bradshaw Ave. The Rev. Henry Seymour, Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening services 7 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST, (G.A.R.B.), Matastro Ave. The Rev. John J. Moses, George Clarkhouse, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

SECOND STATE ST. The Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Services 7:30 p.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
First, 6th St. The Rev. Albert Riedenhausen, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN
First, 5th and Grant St. The Rev. Philip Neri, pastor. Services 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

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The Sad, Lonely Wanderers

Christmas Story Figure Served As Prototype Of Homeless Derelicts Who Travel Across U.S., Living On Memories And Hopes Of Handout

By Robert Popp

MORE THAN TEN months ago, a crippled derelict named William Jennings Bryan Coleman hobbled along East Liverpool streets in December snow and cold, headed home for Christmas after an absence of nearly half a century.

He died with a smile on his lips in the barren livingroom of a once-proud and stately home after reliving the days of Christmas past in a delirium that brought him visions of his long dead mother.

But people won't let William Jennings Bryan Coleman rest. Was he real? they ask. Did it really happen? Where did he come from? What stirred those vivid visions of long ago as he trudged west along 2nd St. in misshapen clothing, toting fancy luggage which he picked up in a mission?

This is an attempt to answer the primary question: Who was William Jennings Bryan Coleman?

HIS PROTOTYPE is in every hungry, unshaven homeless man who walks into a police station in bitter winter weather, seeking a place to sleep for a night before he begins his pointless wandering again.

His overcoat flops about his ankles, the trousers are turned up in huge cuffs at the bottom to prevent dragging and entangling the drifter's feet and the seat sags hugely, giving his legs a curiously foreshortened look.

He may have the remnant of a necktie to hold his shirt closed for lack of a collar button. Deep in the voluminous

You And The Law

"I just filled out this form and — bingo — I've got my will drawn," Tom bubbled to his friend, Sam. "No trouble at all. All the blanks are labeled and I did it all myself except the cost of the form."

Sam was impressed. He had never written a will and then there was that house he wanted to buy from the guy down the street and that new paint job on the house and... "By golly," Sam said to himself. "I'm going to get a whole flock of those forms and do it all myself."

Good luck, Sam.

SAM MAY BE lucky and hit the right combination of forms and make a legally binding contract.

But let's look in on Sam a few years later — whoops, poor Sam has passed to the great beyond, but those contracts he wrote are still around. Here's Sam's box score. No runs, no hits, lots of errors.

First, Sam wrote his will. He was a cantankerous soul and tried to disinherit his wife. Sorry, Sam, but in Ohio you can't do this. Therefore, the court ruled his will in-

valid and his wife gets one-third. The others named in his will were also affected to their displeasure.

Second, Sam tried to buy a house from his neighbor with a homemade contract. He forgot to check on liens against the property ("what's a lien?" Sam asked St. Peter) and so Sam's survivors are stuck paying off many many bills against this house.

SAM ALSO tried to write a contract for the house painter to paint the house. The painter sold the contract to a collection agency, collected his money and never did paint the house because Sam forgot to mention that in the contract.

And Sam's oldest boy never did get that convertible. It seems Sam made a contract with a minor (which can't be done) for the purchase of the car. It was ruled invalid and non-enforceable.

How much did Sam save using the store-bought forms? Well, they still haven't been able to settle his estate yet (and from the looks of things they will be a long time doing it).



Recipes for these tasty treats were submitted by Mrs. Richard Manning of 1201 Lincoln Ave.

Lime and Marshmallow Parfait
1 pkg. lime gelatin
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1/2 cup miniature marshmallows
1 pt. vanilla ice cream

Dissolve gelatin in water, add lemon rind and juice, then marshmallows. Drop ice cream by the spoonfuls into the mixture, stir until melted.

Pour into parfait or regular glasses and chill until firm. Garnish with whipped cream and chopped nuts. Serves six.

Sugar-coated Walnuts
2 1/2 cups whole walnuts
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup water
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. vanilla

Place walnuts in shallow pan and heat in a 375 degree oven for 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Mix sugar, salt, water and cinnamon and cook

pockets of the ancient overcoat are all sorts of odds and ends — shaving gear, a few scraps of food and—usually—the remains of a pint of wine.

They're ancient, these drifters, because they're the last of a breed that rode the rods in the days of the Wobblies or stood in line in the soup kitchen in the Great Depression of the 1930's.

They drift from missions to police stations in their endless wanderings, cadging a sandwich here or a bowl of soup there. The hobo jungle of a generation ago is fast fading into memory. With organized welfare efforts afoot in almost any community of any size, the day of the wanderer seeking a backdoor handout also is fading into history.

William Jennings Bryan Coleman was born of the memories in the mind of a reporter who has seen them walk into a police

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW Feature Pages

East Liverpool, Ohio, Saturday, Sept. 24, 1966—Page 8

station for a quarter of a century, most of them morose and beaten, all of them hungry, dirty and unshaven and most of them headed for no particular destination.

Where did they come from? They have a different answer for each questioner. What are they seeking? They don't know. Where are they headed? It's always some vague location halfway across the continent. After all, a man must have a goal, even if it's a chimera.

OCCASIONALLY, a drifter says he's headed home for Pittsburgh or Wilkes-Barre after years of wandering in other parts of the country. Usually that's a fabrication to satisfy the questioner, because he knows his old home is gone and so is his family.

Having no home, they can't stand still. Movement becomes an end in itself.

They're passive, almost inarticulate. They've been buffeted so much by life that they accept any misfortune, any slur, with complete lack of reaction.

Their eyes are blank, seeming to match a dimming soul. Their mouths are slack, frequently devoid of teeth. An air of



utter defeat or hopelessness seems to hover over their sloping shoulders.

William Jennings Bryan Coleman was the tramp who died quietly along the railroad tracks near Jethro one hot July afternoon years ago, nameless and alone. All his possessions, a razor, some soap, a few cigarette butts and a couple of slices of dried bread, lay beside him in a greasy Army mustard bag.

William Jennings Bryan Coleman was the man who was found unconscious in an alley near City Hall one mid winter night, his legs literally frozen into a puddle of water on the bricks. He came to life again miraculously when placed alongside a steam radiator in the police station and recovered sufficiently with a night's rest on a metal bunk to hobble onto the highways again the next morning.

William Jennings Bryan Coleman was the man who consumed a fifth of wine in a few gigantic swallows outside the



police station because he knew officers would not give a bunk to a man who was intoxicated. Then he walked into the station, confronted the desk sergeant in an erect stance, got a bunk and collapsed moments later into the drunken stupor he sought.

He hunts shelter in hallways, abandoned beehive pottery kilns, the open doors of boxcars and—occasionally—in parked cars. In the balmy summer weather, he sleeps anywhere he generally in a grassy spot in a park or along a riverbank.

Nowadays, a town of any size has a center set up primarily to offer food and shelter to drifters, an organization like East Liverpool's Rescue Mission. With more comfortable quarters—and a meal proffered by a private organization, the police station gets very few overnight guests, "sleepers," as they're called.

The men who shun the missions have a word for those who accept their hospitality. "Mission stiffs," they call them. It's a switch on the title "bundle stiff," that was applied to the wanderer of a few generations ago who carried all his possessions in a tiny parcel, called his "bundle."

Today's wanderer almost always is a man well up in years. Younger men may be homeless and unemployed, but they do not take to the road in appreciable numbers.

HE CARRIES sheaves of old newspapers for insulation against the winter cold. Sometimes, winter or summer, he wears a bulky topcoat, using it as a blanket at night.

Occasionally, he attempts hopefully to hitch-hike a ride along a highway, but usually he just trudges along the berm, head down, knowing he has no hope of getting a ride.

His face and hands are tanned dark brown by wind and sun. His clothing usually is infested with lice and generally he has a skin rash from infrequent bathing. His hair is matted and long from far too infrequent attempts at barbershop. His shoes are broken and ill-fitting, flopping as he walks.

Sometimes he wears incongruous brown and white sport shoes with a pair of greasy denims and a tweed topcoat, topping off the whole outfit with a Tyrolean hat or a mechanic's cap.

And most of all, he smells. He smells of wood smoke and sweat and cheap flophouses and the garlic of cheap lunch meat. Sometimes he smells of wine or bay rum or whisky. It's the smell of poverty and defeat, which follows him everywhere he goes.

William Jennings Bryan Coleman's memories of 3rd St. and 2nd St. were authentic, if second hand. They were an amalgam of all the things remembered of that once busy mercantile area by men like the late Hugh J. McDermott, who walked a beat there as a young patrolman, and Frank R. O'Hanlon, who was a newsboy and later a newspaper reporter in the section when it was the center of the town's life.

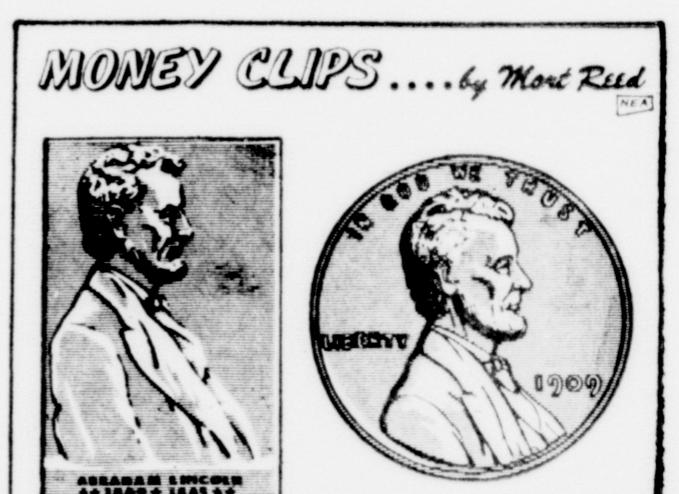
Many others, too, told stories of East Liverpool when much of its life focused on the riverfront era—men like Frank K. Robinson, R. D. Perrin, Ed Kastrup, Judge Frank E. Grossman, Walter B. Hill, Emery Allison and David Mackintosh, to name a few.

THEY OFTEN recalled fondly the sights and sounds and familiar faces of a couple of generations ago, when 2nd St.'s

groceries and saloons were busy and the railway passenger station and nearby hotels were the hub of all that was new.

William Jennings Bryan Coleman, like many of us, started life with dreams that carried him far from his home and family and familiar sights. But when those dreams faded, he turned again to memories of people and things that once were, but never would be again. Remembering, he came back, and found a vision of what he had sought in the delirium just before death moved in.

William Jennings Bryan Coleman was everyone and he was no one. He was everywhere and he was nowhere. May he rest in peace!



A Command Performance...

In 1865, the United States acquired a specific symbol but it wasn't until 1909 that this symbol was used on our currency. This specific was Abraham Lincoln—a tradition and a symbol that would show the world that we were beginning to mature and would soon be a nation to reckon with.

Victor D. Brenner, a Russian-born artist and designer, was a great admirer of Lincoln and often sculptured pieces bearing his likeness as mementos for close friends and associates. One plaque in particular was shown to President Theodore Roosevelt and he was so impressed with the strength and character displayed in the profile that he requested Brenner to design the one-cent piece contemplated to commemorate the one-hundredth anniversary of Lincoln's birth.

Roosevelt opposed any reference to the Deity on a coin and ordered the motto, "In God We Trust," re-



The Verse Box

Come On Down (Or Over Or Up)

In Midland and Weston it's quality steel
O' Our parks are beautiful places.
At Waterford track home for joy and you may feel
When your horse is off to the races.

In Lishon it's justice and country-fresh air
In a spot where a man can feel well in
In Hookstown and Fairview it's the annual fair
All these places are ideal to dwell in.

Chester and Nevill make dishes galore,
As also do many East Enders.
In Wellsville it's china and bricks by the score—
And our banks are generous lenders.

Our river is wide and majestic and deep
—And while it might seem we're just gloating—
The water makes moving freight very cheap,
And it's dandy for skiing and boating.

Guildford is now a most popular spa;
Highlandtowns to be a resort.
Beaver Creek Forest is rugged and raw,
And Tom Pike has antiques at his Fort.

At Tomlinson's Run many people have fun
Cooking at campfires and grills.
As others, respectively, with rod and with gun
Fish and hunt through the hills.

In our Tri-State area there is Little Malaria—
And unless statistics should worsen—
It's a comfort to know our death rate is low—
It's only one to a person.

With all this in mind—(And other things too)—
A tycoon would be brilliant — at least —
To re-locate his factory and all of his crew
Right here in Liverpool, East!

—By MARK ABRAMS





Outdoor Notes

By HARRY STEWART
Review Staff Member

MUCH-NEEDED RAIN fell in the Tri-State District this week, welcomed by both sportsmen and farmers. More is needed.

But what has fallen will go a long way toward improving hunting, fishing and providing moisture for winter crops of farmers.

The woods have been very dry, making it difficult to hunt squirrel, and the streams and lakes are down.

Stay near home to get your squirrels seems to be the best advice of the hour. Many hunters who have been traveling to southern Ohio have been returning empty handed. They say there are a few, but nothing like years past. The mast is light and the dry spell has had its effect.

I heard of more squirrels being shot in Columbiana County than in most any section around. Although nuts



are reported scarce, I have found more this year than in other seasons past.

Hunting has been difficult because it is virtually impossible to move around through the woods without making enough noise to scare away the squirrels in the next county. Finding a good location and then remaining in the same spot seems to be the best method.

Fishing has started picking up. Rock bass have been hitting good in Beaver Creek and my sources tell me bass are starting to feed.

Live minnows are a good fall-time bait. Fishing on Lake Erie is improving daily, according to reports, with large catches of bass and perch being registered. Some walleyes are being taken off Erie, Pa., and Presque Isle.

IF YOU CAN'T GET SQUIRRELS, go fishing. Ralph Green of 717 Price St. proved this point on a hunting trip to southern Ohio last week.

Ralph and his party were hunting in the Shade River area. He said they shot 11 squirrels, but scored better in the fish department.

The squirrels were moving and so they went drifting in a boat down the river, searching for bushy tails along the banks.

One of the hunters looked over the edge of the boat and saw a large school of bass. They returned to camp and searched out some fishing equipment.

Ralph says he took 18 bass that were 12 to 14 inches and several smaller ones. "They were really hitting," he commented.

He couldn't find a spinning outfit, but came up with an old casting rig. Then he could locate but one lure, an artificial mouse, which he could cast with the reel. "But



all you had to do was cast over to a rock ledge, pull slowly over the edge and wham! one of those bass would strike," Ralph said.

The hunters saw several squirrels, but they were hard put to get very many because the animals were traveling. They were cutting on pine cones. Ralph commented, there are just as many fox squirrels as gray this year in that part of the country, which is unusual.

PLANNING AN EXTENDED trip this fall or winter, or perhaps just a weekend excursion? If so, you can receive free information about hunting, fishing, and camping facilities on your travel route from the Outdoor Recreation Association.

The association, with headquarters in Georgia, maintains facts on more than 20,000 outdoor facilities in the U.S., Canada, Bahamas, India, Mexico and New Zealand.

The ORA promotes travel by giving sportsmen as much useful information as possible on any area. If you want tree assistance, drop the ORA a postcard stating the area to be visited, proposed vacation dates and whether you desire to hunt, fish or just camp. The address is Lovejoy, Georgia, 30250.

The organization is supported by professional guides, outfitters, lodges, resorts, preserves and camp sites.

SPORTSMAN SPENT MORE than \$4 billion in 1965 on hunting and fishing, according to a report issued by John S. Gottschalk, director of the U.S. Department of Interior's Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

He presented the findings of the survey to the International Association of Game, Fish, and Conservation Commissioners at a meeting in Kansas City, Mo.

Surveys also were conducted in 1955 and 1960. The latest shows fishermen numbers were up from 1960, but the number of hunters decreased. The fisherman increase was credited to the increase in saltwater fishing while the decrease was credited to the loss of land areas as a result of the zooming population and urban sprawl.

There were 28 million persons, 12 or older, who fished last year, and almost 14 million hunted. There were 9 million who did both. Fishermen accounted for almost \$3 billion of the money spent in pursuit of the sports.

The survey shows almost 21 million of the anglers were males. Hunters and fisherman spent 709 million recreation days on these sports and traveled 31 billion passenger miles to do so. Some 3½ million boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 12 fished or hunted last year.

The survey also reported that more than 8 million Americans spent money or traveled specifically to watch birds and other wildlife. More than 3 million persons invested time and money in wildlife photography.

PENNSYLVANIA'S GAME COMMISSION and hunters of the Keystone state were commended during the Kansas City convention for having the most outstanding hunter safety program in the nation.

The program, initiated by the commission in 1968 in cooperation with the National Rifle Association has trained



96,063 persons in the safe handling of firearms. The state has 4,700 certified hunter safety instructors.

Included in the course is at least four hours of instructions in arms, ammunition, safe handling of firearms, bow and arrow instruction, responsibilities of hunters in identifying game, landowner-hunter relations, game laws and Pennsylvania's conservation history.

SQUIRREL SEASON in Pennsylvania opens Oct. 15. The 1966 waterfowl season has already started. Small game season opens Oct. 29. This includes rabbits, pheasants and quail and turkey in certain counties.

Bear season begins Nov. 21. A turkey season will be held in conjunction with bear season. The antlered deer season begins Nov. 28, and archery season on deer, including both bucks and does opens Oct. 1.

Most hunters are eagerly looking forward to deer season this year. Hundreds from the area make annual trips to the Pennsylvania mountains for deer hunting. The Game Commission says there is an abundant supply this year.

MUSKIE FISHING was poor this week in Canada for Robert Dornick, his son, Robert C. Dornick, and a cousin, Lewis Dornick, all of Wellsville.

Fishing on Belmont Lake and Crow River in Ontario, they only landed one small muskie, and it wasn't a "keeper." Lewis caught the 25-inch muskie on an orange and black flatfish. It hit about 10 to 15 feet from the boat.

The party also used live bait and said they had several strikes, but the muskies would only kill the large minnows and not swallow them.

They did catch several largemouth bass and some sizeable rock bass measuring 10 to 12 inches.

School Who's Who

Captain of the Southern Local High School varsity football cheerleaders is Jean Serafy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Serafy of Wellsville R.D. 1.

The busy senior is a member of the National Honor Society, Pep Club, chorus, Future Teachers of America, Latin Club, newspaper staff, yearbook staff, and has been in the Student Council for two years and was on the Homecoming Court in her junior year.

She is also organist for the Oak Ridge United Presbyterian Church, is active in the Steubenville Presbytery Youth Council and a member of the Golden Needles 4-H Club.

She collects record albums and likes to read books on politics and American culture.

Jean plans to attend Miami



JEAN SERAFY
Southern Local Senior

University to major in psychology and minor in history. She is considering a career in counseling for high school or college.



A FLYING WHATZIT. Los Angeles County Pound kennelman John Rozier holds an unusual bird found exhausted and unable to take wing earlier this week. The strangely marked bird has talons like a vulture, a bill like a heron and coloration of a pheasant. It squeaks constantly and won't eat anything but cat food. The bird is now all right but Rozier is exhausted. (UPI Telephoto)

Motor Club Recommendation

Tri-State Tour Tips

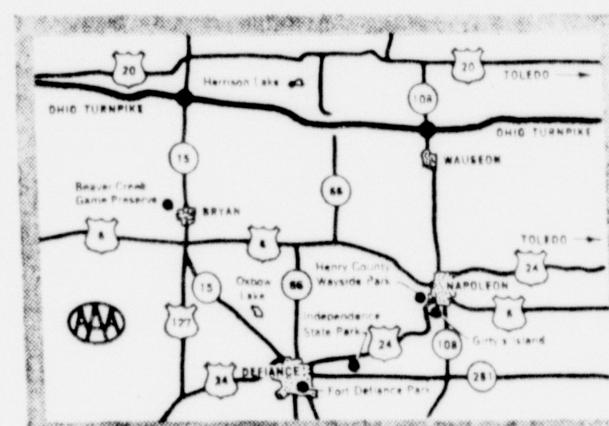
Places of historic interest in and around Defiance are featured in this suggested visit to northwestern Ohio.

In 1794, General Anthony Wayne chose this Maumee Valley area as the site for Fort Defiance. Site of the fort, now in a city park, is marked with plaques, and many old earthworks are still visible.

Other marked sites in the city include Fort Winchester,

built in 1812 by General William Henry Harrison; an old French Mission (1850) in Kingsbury Park; Johnny Appleseed's nursery (1811-28); and the birthplace of Indian Chief Pontiac.

Those with interest in water sports will find several lakes and reservoirs in the area. One of these is 196-acre Harrison Lake State Reserve,



five miles southwest of Fayette near the junction of Routes 20 and 66.

Beaver Creek Game Preserve will be found on Route 15 near Bryan and Oxbow.

Lake Wildlife Area is a 350-

acre tract near Defiance. The latter has a 36-acre fishing lake.

Independence State Park on Route 24 near Defiance includes a 58-acre tract offering the opportunity to see well-preserved locks on the old Miami-Erie Canal.

Girty's Island in the Maumee River above Napoleon was the site of a trading post during the Revolutionary War and headquarters for the renegade Simon Girty who led Indians against the Americans.

Henry County Wayside Park near Napoleon on Route 24 includes a 14-acre area for fishing in the Maumee River.

The Columbia County Motor Club suggests Route 7 to the Ohio Turnpike entrance 16 west to Exit 4, Route 24 south and west to Napoleon and Defiance.

What People Are Reading

FICTION

VALLEY OF THE DOLLS, Susann

TAI-PAN, Clavell

THE ADVENTURERS, Robbins

GILES GOAT BOY, Barth

THE SOURCE, Michener

THE DETECTIVE, Thorpe

TELL NO MAN, St. Johns

THE DOUBLE IMAGE, MacInnes

KREMLIN LETTER, Behn

SATURDAY THE RABBI WENT HUNGRY, Kemelman

GENERAL

HOW TO AVOID PRO-BATE, Dacey

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY, Berne

THE LAST BATTLE, Ryan

PAPA HEMINGWAY, Hotchner

HUMAN SEXUAL RESPONSE, Masters and Johnson

TWO UNDER THE INDIAN SUN, Godden

FLYING SAUCERS — SERIOUS BUSINESS, Edwards

THE BIG SPENDERS, Beebe

THE TIME BETWEEN WARS, Daniels

RUSH TO JUDGEMENT, Lane

BY ED REED

Stamps In The News

New Zealand's 1966 "Health" stamps will feature the last in its Bird Series first issued in 1959. But the history of that country's

NEW ZEALAND

1966

stamps has issued a new set depicting "sea fauna." The illustrations feature a dolphin, St. Peter's Fish, octopus, red sea horse, and a sea lion.

stamps in the new set.

COLUMBIA HAS issued three new airmail stamps in its History of Columbian Aviation series. The first three

stamps in this set were issued in December, 1965. The

three new ones are as follows:

10 centavos showing a Dornier

plane on a background of two

shapes of green, 1 peso de-

picting a Douglas DC-4 on a

blue background, 140 pesos

illustrating a Douglas DC-3 on

a red and yellow background

THE 1957 edition of Scott's

Volume I Standard Postage

Stamp Catalogue is now off

the press. Volume I covers

the United States, United Na-

tions, British Commonwealth

and Latin America. It pre-

sents 39,636 new prices and

adds 1,934 new issues listed

in its 828 pages. Volume I

sells for \$6.50. Volume II for

Europe, Africa and Asia will

be published next month.

Most of the Health stamps

have illustrated children at

play. One popular issue came

in 1943 and showed Princess

Elizabeth and Margaret. It

had record sales. Oddly

enough the stamps were New

Zealand's first triangular ad-

hesives, and because of diffi-

culties in perforation and sepa-

ration, the last of the tri-

angles.

Other designs have featured

New Zealand's outdoor recre-

ational facilities, trees, beach-

es, yachts, surf life savers

and swimming. One had chil-

dren gathering apples.

All those who can afford to

move up to the capital city of

Television Programs

Channels: 2-KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh; 4-WTAE, Pittsburgh; 5-WEWS, Cleveland; 6-WJAC, Johnstown; 7-WTRF, Wheeling; 9-WSTV, Steubenville; 11-WHIC, Pittsburgh.

Inaccuracies, if any, are due to changes not reported by stations.

SATURDAY NIGHT

6:30	6 Lawrence Welk	6, 7, 11 Movie
2 News	7:30	2 Mission
4 Adventure	2, 9 Jackie Gleason	9:30
5 Sports	7, 11 Flipper	9 Secret
6 Flipper	8:00	4, 5 Hollywood
9 Lost In Space	6 Death Valley	10:00
7:00	7, 11 Eat Daisies	2, 9 Gunsmoke
2 News, Sports	8:30	10:30
4 Movie	2 Pistols, Petticoats	4 Branded
5 Message	4, 5, 9 Welk	5 Death Valley
6 Get Smart	6 Death Valley	11:00
7 Jeannie	7, 11 Get Smart	2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11
11 Wrestling	9:00	News, Movie

SUNDAY

7:30	11:30	4:30
2 RFD 2	2 Amateur	7 Faith
11 Cartoons	4, 5, 7 Discovery	6 Oral Roberts
8:00	11 Faith	5:00
2 Close-Up	12:00	4 Movie
5 Outdoors	2 News-Sports	6, 7 Viet Nam
8:30	4 Bugs Bunny	5:30
2 Dave Goliath	5 This Is Life	6, 7, 11 College Bow
4 Oral Roberts	7 Faith	6:00
5 Rev. Hubbard	9 Rural-Urban	5 Potamus
9 Rev. Powell	6 Death Valley	6, 7, 11 News
11 Cartoons	12:30	6:30
9:00	2 Elavesdrop	2 Pa News
2 Force Lines	5 Sacred Heart	4 Death Valley
4 Faith	9 Greatest	5 Beany
7 Gospel Songs	1:00	9 Rifleman
9 Oral Roberts	2 Flashback	6, 7, 11 Music
11 Huckleberry	4 Jr. Quiz	7:00
9:30	5 Bible	2, 9 Lassie
2 This Lite	9 Cartoons	4, 5 Voyage
4 Senators	6, 7, 11 Pro Football	7:30
5 Homesteaders	9 King Kong	2, 9 About Time
9 Cartoons	1:30	6, 7, 11 Disney
11 Super 6	2 News	8:00
10:00	4, 5 Interview	2, 9 Ed Sullivan
2 Lamp Unto	9 Casper	4 Movie
4 Religion	2:00	6, 7, 11 Landlord
5 Cartoon	2 Gov. Scranton	9:00
6 Christophers	4 Movie	2, 9 Garry Moore
7 Beatles	5 Discussion	6, 7, 11 Bonanza
9 Beany	9 Music	10:00
11 Atom Ant	2:30	2, 9 Candid Camera
10:30	2 News	6, 7, 11 Williams
2, 9 Look Up	3:00	10:30
4 Feature	2 Warm-Up	2 My Line?
7 Potamus	9 NFL	11:00
6 Faith	3:15	2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11
11 Storybook	2 Football	News, Sports
11:00	3:30	11:15
2 Senators	4 Fishing	4:00
4, 5, 7 Bullwinkle	4:00	4 Bronco
6, 9 Humberd	4:00	6, 7 Meet Press
11 Roundtable	2 Movie	11:20

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

7:00	5 Super Sweep	4, 5 Time Us
2 Daybreak	6, 7, 11 Chain Letter	6, 7, 11 Doctors
6, 7, 11 Today	11:30	3:00
9 Agriculture	2, 9 VanDyke	2, 9 Tell Truth
4 Cartoons	5 Date Game	4, 5 Hospital
7:30	6, 7, 11 Showdown	6, 7, 11 Other World
4 Cartoons	12:00	3:30
9 Astronaut	2, 7, 11 News	2, 9 Edge Night
8:00	5 Donna Reed	4, 5 Nurses
4 Romper Room	6, 7, 11 Jeopardy	6, 7, 11 Don't Say
9 Kangaroo	9 Love Of Life	4:00
9:00	2, 9 Tomorrow	2, 9 Secret Storm
2 McCloys	4 Jean Connelly	4 Poppye
6, 7 Romper Room	5 Dad Knows	5 Dark Shadows
9 LaLanne	6, 7, 11 Music	6, 11 Match Game
11 Hot Line	1:00	7 Mike Douglas
9:30	2 Mike Douglas	4:30
2 Password	4, 5 Ben Casey	2 Rifleman
4 Supermarket	7 Gen. Hospital	5 Action
7 Newlywed	9 Tel-All	6 Beaver
11 Girl Talk	11 A Whirl	9 Superman
10:00	1:30	11 Movie
2 Love of Life	6 Math	5:00
4 Date Game	7, 11 Let's Deal	2 Early Show
6, 7, 11 Eye Guess	9 As World Turns	4 Adventure Time
9 Candid Camera	2:00	5 Kapers
10:30	4 Newlyweds	6 Cartoons
2 World Turns	6, 7, 11 Days Late	5 Rawhide
4 Movie	5 Password	11 Movie
6 Hillbillies	5:30	6, 7 Cisco Kid
6, 7, 11 Con'tn'tion	2:30	9 Lawman
11:00	2, 9 Andy Griffith	

Higher Interest Rates Changing Savings Pattern

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says high interest rates have brought startling changes in the savings pattern of the American public.

More money is being invested in government and corporate securities and less in cash-type assets, the Securities and Exchange Commission reported Friday.

In the first six months of this year, the commission said, individuals put \$3.6 billion into cash-type assets, such as savings deposits, while \$8.9 billion went into securities.

These proportions were almost the reverse of the first half of 1965 when \$11.5 billion went into cash-type savings and \$3.2 billion into securities.

Two district men have arrived in Viet Nam to begin duty with military units.

They are Airman 2C Ronald W. Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Barrett of 8th Ave., LaCroft, and Tech. Sgt. Paul Merical, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanlon of Fouls Dr., Calcutta.

Airman Barrett, a weapons mechanic, is a graduate of East Liverpool High School and Sgt. Merical, a munitions technician, is a 1952 graduate of Wellsville High School.

Slides Shown At Meeting Of Senior Group

Plans taken during the Columbiana County Fair at Lisbon were screened by Mrs. Lamar Calhoun at the meeting of the East Liverpool Senior Citizens Group Thursday afternoon at the parish hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Ollie Campbell, president, presided.

Brief remarks were given by the Rev. D. Ross Salisbury Jr., rector. The chorus will sing at the Fredericktown Christian Church Wednesday night.

Birthdays recognized were those of Bill Osborne and Elizabeth Marie Landried. The members sang "Happy Birthday." Guests were Goldie Garner and Albert Garner of East Liverpool, Elizabeth Stock of Torno to, Roy Cannon and Jennie Calhoun, both of Wellsville, and Ruth Webb of Salineville.

The group will visit the Extended Care Center, on W. 5th St. Thursday at 3 p.m. Bowling sessions will begin at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Friendly Lanes.

Lunch was served at 12:45 and games were played. Ola Jennings received the corsage.

SOCIAL NOTES

(Continued from Page 5)

ton of 17th St. after a summer recess.

Mrs. Kathryn Scheets will be co-hostess. For the program, Mrs. Scotton will screen slides of her trip to California and the Southwest.

The Wellsville Bible Study Club will begin its season by meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Dorothy Ripper of Clark Ave.

Mrs. Mildred Elliott will lead the study.

Wellsville Personals
James Crook of Clark Ave. will leave Monday to begin his study on his master's degree in Psychology at Kent State University.

Patricia Green was elected president of Cadet Troop 186 during the meeting Thursday night at the Girl Scout room in Lincoln High School.

Others elected were Susan Doyle, vice president, Deborah Migliore, secretary, and Mary Swink, treasurer.

Mrs. James Green and Mrs. Milan Prodovovich are leader and assistant.

The troop made plans to hold a Halloween party and volunteered to teach Girl Scout games and songs to Mrs. Marvin Baum's Brownie troop during the coming year.

Knot-tying will be featured at the next meeting Oct. 6 at 7 p.m.

Ohioville
Evelyn Richards 643-8112

Mrs. Ben Tiberio and Mrs. John Dawson will be hostesses during the meeting of the Auxiliary of the Ohioville Volunteer Fire Department Monday night at 8 in the fire hall.

Mrs. Michael Haydin and Mrs. Paul Rice Jr. will present the program.

Boy Scout Troop 546 met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels Jr. Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Joan Gailey, a prospective den mother, was a guest.

Plans were completed for a wiener roast next Tuesday at Brady's Run Park.

The next regular troop meeting will be Oct. 4 at the Daniels residence.

The Sloppy Joe 500 Club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Carver of Meadowbrook Estates.

Mrs. Gina Postich was awarded first prize and Mrs. Eleanor Carver the consolation prize. Mrs. Irma Mullett received the traveling award. Mrs. Dorothy Montgomery was a guest.

The club will meet Oct. 20 at the home of Mrs. Loretta Shortak.

Two district men have arrived in Viet Nam to begin duty with military units.

They are Airman 2C Ronald W. Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Barrett of 8th Ave., LaCroft, and Tech. Sgt. Paul Merical, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanlon of Fouls Dr., Calcutta.

Airman Barrett, a weapons mechanic, is a graduate of East Liverpool High School and Sgt. Merical, a munitions technician, is a 1952 graduate of Wellsville High School.

Special Admission For This Picture: Adults \$1.00 — Students 75c — Children Under 12 - 50c. Senior Citizens 50c at All Times.

TONIGHT ON COLOR 9
WSTV-TV

Gold Star Mothers Group Plans For Visit To Forest

Plans for the annual pilgrimage to the Mohican State Forest in Loudonville were discussed during the meeting of American Gold Star Mothers Tuesday night in the parish hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

A welcome has been extended to local mothers of the Viet Nam conflict to become members of the organization.

Mrs. Lillian M. Carter was received as a new member. The obligation was given by the president, assisted by Mrs. Shelley Johnson, American Gold Star Mother's president.

Police said two shots were fired by Ernest Brewer when he saw two men after holding up a man.

Mrs. Annie Osborn, president, and her husband, William Osborn, will present a vocal duet, "In The Garden," and lead a group singing.

Mrs. Lila Moore and Mrs. Ruby Roush, also of the local group, will preside as flag and banner bearers. The Columbus state band will provide the music.

Plans were discussed for the rummage sale Oct. 24-26 in the City Market annex. Anyone with contributions may call Mrs. Marie White and Mrs. Osborn. Proceeds will be used for veterans' hospitals projects.

Mrs. Nannie McCord, chairman, Mrs. Leona Swiger and Mrs. Helen Jones were named to the nominating committee.

A report of the recent state board sessions at Toledo were given by Mrs. Osborn, who was accompanied by Mrs. Doris Russell, first vice president. Mr. and Mrs. Osborn presented vocal duets, "How Great Thou Art" and "When Mother Plays.

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Class Officers Named For Oak Glen Classes

Senior, junior and sophomore man, Charles Morris, Thomas Salvati and Miss Regina Wehner; juniors, Mrs. Ruth Shilling, chairman, Paul Beggs; Mrs. Helen Chandler, Mrs. Lucille Jackson and Vince Monseau; sophomores, Robert Johnston, chairman, Mrs. Sue McClung and Robert Starkey.

Firemen Reschedule Pony Event At Rogers

ROGERS — A pony pull and horse show at Warren Sunday, Robert Clark, president, has announced.

Firemen will meet Monday night at 7 for a work night and practice drill at Tomahawk Lake, where a barn will be

Sophomores — Craig Whittington, president; Don Zielinski, vice president; Joey Fugley, secretary; Sherry Hood, treasurer, and Dan Foltz and Beverly Juiven Student Council representatives.

Faculty sponsors are Seniors, Miss Sara Thomas, chair-

Group Plans For Carnival

Mrs. Janice Williams, ways and means chairman of the Westgate Parent - Teacher Association, discussed the Oct. 14 carnival at the annual "Get Acquainted Tea" of the Westgate Elementary Homeroom Mothers Wednesday afternoon at the cafeteria.

She said that the lunch room and bake sale will be open at 5 p.m. and the game room at 7 p.m.

Plans also were discussed for the Christmas tea and bazaar scheduled Sunday by the Rogers volunteer firemen has been postponed until Oct. 2 because of a pony pull and horse show at

The women decided to sell "school records" as another fund-raising project. Mrs. Beverly Enochs is in charge of the calendar towel project.

Mrs. Joan Weber was thanked for taking care of trading stamps and acquiring the tea service, a project which was un-

The teaching staff was introduced, including Mrs. Hilliard, Mrs. Arlene Todd, Mrs. Dorcas Raber, Mrs. Boston, Mrs. June Wolfe and Mrs. Naomi Wolfe.

A brief business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ramona Treadaway, chairman. Mrs. Antoinette Buckley and Mrs. Mary Mays registered the mothers and teachers.

The fifth and sixth-grade homeroom mothers will be in charge of serving lunch at the October PTA meeting.

The Republic of Finland was part of the Kingdom of Sweden to for 755 years, beginning in the 12th century.

VISTA Workers Given Furniture By Homemakers

LISBON — Center Township Homemakers had a hand in helping furnish the East Liverpool apartment of VISTA workers Ruthann Sutton and Susan Sperry this week.

Members offered several items when the request was made at the unit's meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wetzel, W. Maple St.

Mrs. Joseph Mattevi reported on the Homemakers Short Course in June and the extension homemakers board meeting in July, both at Ohio State University and on the home school records as another fund-raising project. Mrs. Bev-

ery Enochs is in charge of the calendar towel project.

Mrs. Joan Weber was thanked for taking care of trading stamps and acquiring the tea service, a project which was un-

Mrs. Frank Murray and Mrs. Mattevi plan to attend the Ohio Rural Health Council meeting on "Solutions and Pollution" Tuesday at Medina and a home-makers safety meeting on

"Family Preparedness for Emergencies," Wednesday, Oct. 12, at Tallmadge. Several members plan to attend the Columbian Mahoning Homemakers Forum Oct. 4 at Salem Christian Church.

Mrs. Wetzel shared her 40th wedding anniversary cake when members had a sack lunch at noon.

The fifth and sixth-grade homeroom mothers will be in charge of serving lunch at the October PTA meeting.

The Republic of Finland was part of the Kingdom of Sweden to for 755 years, beginning in the 12th century.

Officers Cite Man In Crash

A man whose auto plunged into a ditch in the Lisbon area Friday night was cited by the State Highway Patrol on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Donald Arnett, 34, of Beloit R. D. 2 was cited on a charge of driving too fast for road conditions after his 1962 model station wagon went off State Route 517 about two miles west of State Route 164, the patrol said. His 1958 model coupe went off the right side of the road, continued for 48 feet and then plunged into the ditch, the patrol said.

Two cars were damaged in a collision Friday at 5:05 p.m. on State Route 170 about eight-tenths of a mile north of Route 30, the patrol said. The mishap involved a 1962 model convertible operated by Patsy M. Di Pasquale, 32, of 1216 Avondale St. and a car driven by Linda Lee Baker, 19, of R. D. 3, the patrol said.

The Baker auto was halted in a line of traffic when it was hit from the rear by DiPasquale's visual education room car, the patrol reported. No one was hurt and no citations were issued.

A collision Friday at 10 p.m. on County Rd. 409 seven-tenths of a mile north of Salem in Mrs. Betty Salsberry in charge involved a 1961 sedan driven by David E. Weber, 17, of 916 Arch. A social hour will follow

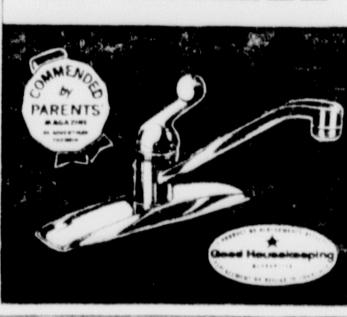
Retired Armco Steel Executive Dies At 75

MIDDLETON, Ohio (AP) — Charles H. Murray, 75, retired Armco Steel Corp. vice presi-

dent, died Thursday at his home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., it was learned here.

Murray was president of the Ohio Manufacturers Association for three years.

DELTA * SINGLE HANDLE BALL FAUCETS



Remodeling? Decorating?
Install a new DELTA Single Handle Faucet guaranteed by Good Housekeeping.
Milligan's

320 - 28 Smith St.
FU 5-2000

The CHICKEN MANOR

SUPER HIGHWAY, WELLSVILLE DIAL 532-2804

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 11 P.M.



COMPLETE \$1.00
DINNER
HOMEMADE PIES

STEAKS
SEA FOODS
ROASTS
FOOD TO GO

Panel Discussion Set For Meeting Of Wellsville PTA

A panel discussion between

Board of Education members and parents will feature the meeting of the Daw Junior High Parent - Teacher Association of Wellsville Monday night in the

The Baker auto was halted in a line of traffic when it was hit from the rear by DiPasquale's visual education room car, the patrol reported. No one was hurt and no citations were issued.

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"... and the money I saved on my car financing paid for my white sidewall tires and a radio. I'm glad I asked my dealer to finance it at the Potters Bank"

Compare Financing Charges And See For Yourself

The

POTTERS
BANK

AND TRUST CO.

East Liverpool, Ohio

Wellsville, Ohio

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Every Sunday--Noon till 8 p.m.
SMORGASBORG
EAT AS MUCH DELICIOUS FOOD AS YOU WANT!
ADULTS \$3.25 ea.
CHILDREN \$2.25 ea.
Pre-School Children, No Charge
FOR RESERVATIONS DIAL 643-4500
for a gourmet feast on a weekend — why not try a Willow Steak?

THE WILLOWS
Route 68
Midland, Pa.

HAYS OIL COMPANY A COMPLETE LINE OF **Firestone PRODUCTS**

DRESS & SUIT BAG

Heavy gauge vinyl with blue embossed finish
• Men's — 42 inches long
• Women's — 54 inches long
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Additional Bags \$1.29 Each
6 Q-324 Men's
6 Q-325 Women's

BRAND NEW DELCO DRI-CHARGED BATTERY

Keep your car rolling with a new Delco battery.
Get our low prices on Delco Batteries!

SAFETY BLINKER LANTERN

POWERFUL SEARCHLIGHT BEAM
• 4-way waterproof push button switch
• Unbreakable plastic case
• Two-tone
• Batteries extra
IT FLOATS
6 Q-741
99¢ Each
Limit two per customer
Additional lanterns \$1.95 ea.

RECREATION ROBE

\$5.98
Acrylic robe in an attractive "go-everywhere" case which doubles as cushion when robe is in case. Machine wash and dry. Size 50" by 60".

FRONT FLOOR MAT

\$1.44 Each
DOOR-TO-DOOR
• Heavy duty molded rubber
• Fits most cars - full contour
• Black, white, red, blue, green
6 Q-326
Limit 2 per customer
Additional \$2.50 ea.

FREE ICE and SNOW SCRAPER NO CUST OR OBLIGATION

Get the EXTRA SAFETY of Firestone Town & Country "Ice Grip" tires NOW! They cost only slightly more than ordinary winter tires.

NOW America's favorite winter tire is available with ICE GRIP STUDS.

Firestone Town & Country "ICE GRIP"
Get the EXTRA SAFETY of Firestone Town & Country "Ice Grip" tires NOW! They cost only slightly more than ordinary winter tires.

These amazing winter tires give you...
FASTER STOPS
They allow you to stop your car on less distance than ordinary tires.
BETTER TRACTION
This greater traction penetrates snow and ice, preventing dangerous slipping and sliding on ice.
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They greatly reduce dangerous sliding on icy curves.

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IT PAYS TO SAVE with...

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Midland Upsets WPIAL Rival Beaver, 20-6, For No. 3

By JOHN MUELLER

Lightning struck twice in the same spot as the Midland Leopards pulled off their second straight surprise in as many games by derailing powerful Beaver, 20-6, in a hard-fought battle Friday night at Midland High Stadium.

Only a week ago, the Leopards, as underdog to Ohio rival East Liverpool, stunned the Potters, 19-13.

Coch Joe Hamilton, Midland's 21-year-old mentor, still remains undefeated as a head coach.

The Leopards in chalking up their third straight victory have

advantage of a break early in the opening period. Midland was forced to punt following its first series of downs. Wesley Mabin, straight surprise in as many games by derailing powerful Beaver end, fumbled the punt at the mid-field stripe and Don Beaver, 20-6, in a hard-fought battle Friday night at Midland High Stadium.

Only a week ago, the Leopards, as underdog to Ohio rival East Liverpool, stunned the Potters, 19-13.

Coch Joe Hamilton, Midland's 21-year-old mentor, still remains undefeated as a head coach.

The Leopards in chalking up their third straight victory have

B M

	B	M
First downs rushing	8	5
First downs passing	1	1
First downs penalties	0	0
Total first downs	9	6
Passes attempted	13	10
Passes completed	3	3
Yards gained passing	35	40
Yards gained rushing	112	144
Total yards gained	147	184
Fumbles	3	0
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	25	20

THE STELLAR Leopard fullback either carried or handled the ball on eight of the plays. Mahurt tossed a fullback option pass to John Williams to high-light the drive. The play covered 40 yards.

Beaver had the ball on its own 40-yard line following a poor punt by Dave Pawelkosi. Nine plays and the Leopards hit pay dirt, with Rich Mahurt diving over from the one-yard line.

Midland gained possession again following a series of Bobcat plays and moved in for its first score. The Leopards took over on the Beaver 40-yard line following a poor punt by Dave Pawelkosi. Nine plays and the Leopards hit pay dirt, with Rich Mahurt diving over from the one-yard line.

THE LEOPARDS needed seven plays for the score, with the payoff coming on a third-down pass from Samuels to Dave Vanlier in the end zone.

Both teams traded strategy

Mahurt Runs For Two TD's For Unbeaten Leopards

The Review Sports

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1966 EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW PAGE 12

a big hole between right tackle for the better part of the play and end, bowled over the line rod, with the Leopards getting back and cut for the side-control of the ball on a heads line. Joe Noah's block on a Bobcat play by Aaron Golding late cat defender at the 40-yard line in the session.

Beaver threatened once in the final session, driving to the Leopards 40-yard line on second down and missed moving the sticks by inches. Don Phillips, sensing a chance for a scoring bomb, elected to pass instead of picking up the necessary yardage, but as he fell towards the turf when hit by a Leopard tackler, Golding picked the ball from his arms and Midland had it for a first and ten on the Bobcat 27-yard stripe.

BEAVER wasted no time getting back in the ball game at the start of the second half. Bill DeHaas took Granito's kickoff on his own 15-yard line and shook off Leopard tacklers as he raced 85 yards for the TD. Bill Hall's placement attempt was low and the Leopards held a 13-6 lead with 11:45 on the clock.

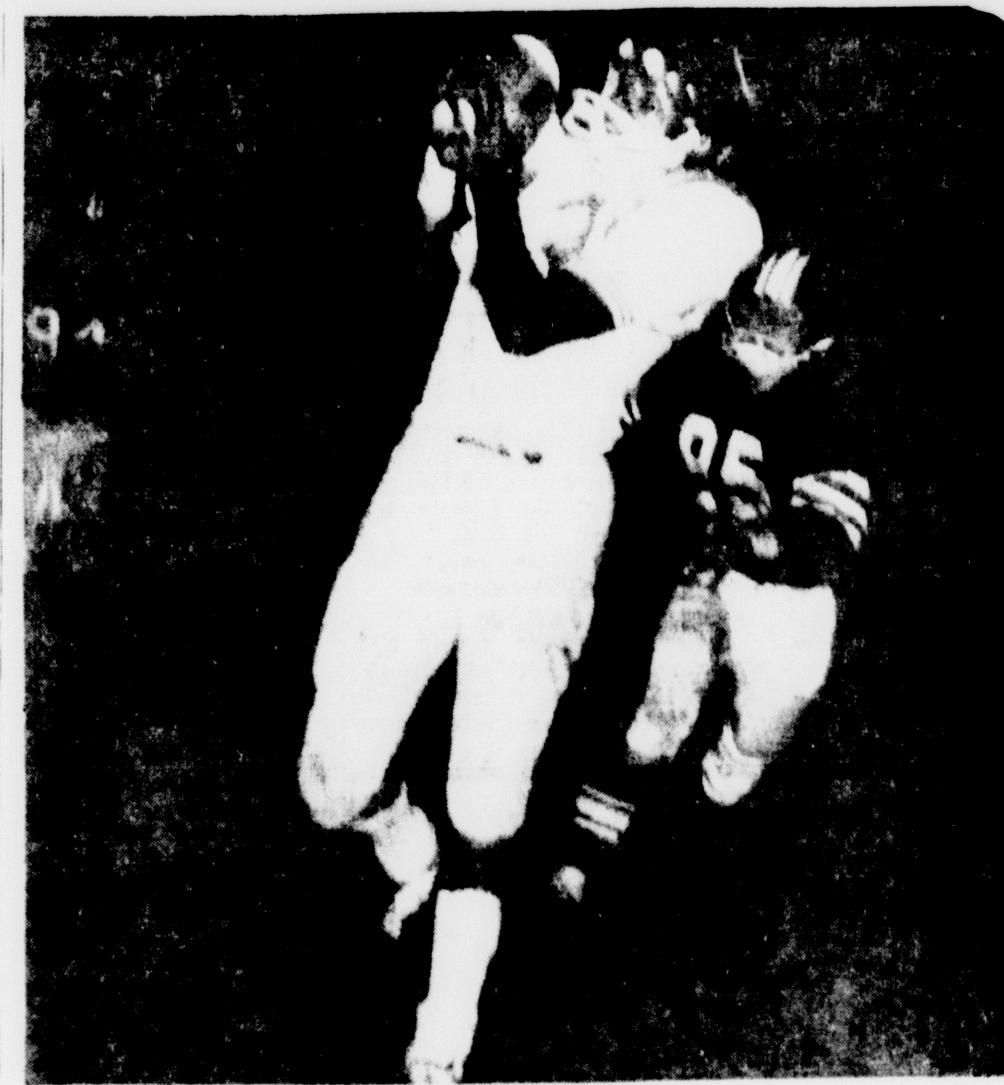
Both teams traded strategy

and the play, covering 20 yards, was the opening action of the final period.

Beaver threatened once in the final session, driving to the Leopards 40-yard line on second down and missed moving the sticks by inches. Don Phillips, sensing a chance for a scoring bomb, elected to pass instead of picking up the necessary yardage. The aerial was incomplete. Ellis tried for the first down on the next play, but a gang of inspired Leopards threw back the challenge and took possession.

THE LEOPARDS drove deep into Bobcat territory late in the

(Turn to LEOPARDS, Page 13)



MIDLAND'S DAVE VANLIER (13) is all alone as he took the touchdown pass from Jan Samuels for the Leopard final touchdown Friday in a 20-6 upset over Beaver at the Midland High Stadium.

Toronto Turns Back Wellsville, 12-0, For 3rd In Row

Penalty, Blocked Over 5,000 Seen For Backyard Clash Punt Aid Knights

By BOB DUFFY
Review Sports Editor

Two punts proved to be the difference in Wellsville's 12-0 loss to undefeated Toronto Friday night before a paid crowd of 2,773 at Nicholson Stadium.

One punt saw Wellsville called for roughing the kicker to give Toronto new life and an eventual touch-down, while the aggressive Red Knights turned a blocked punt into their second touchdown.

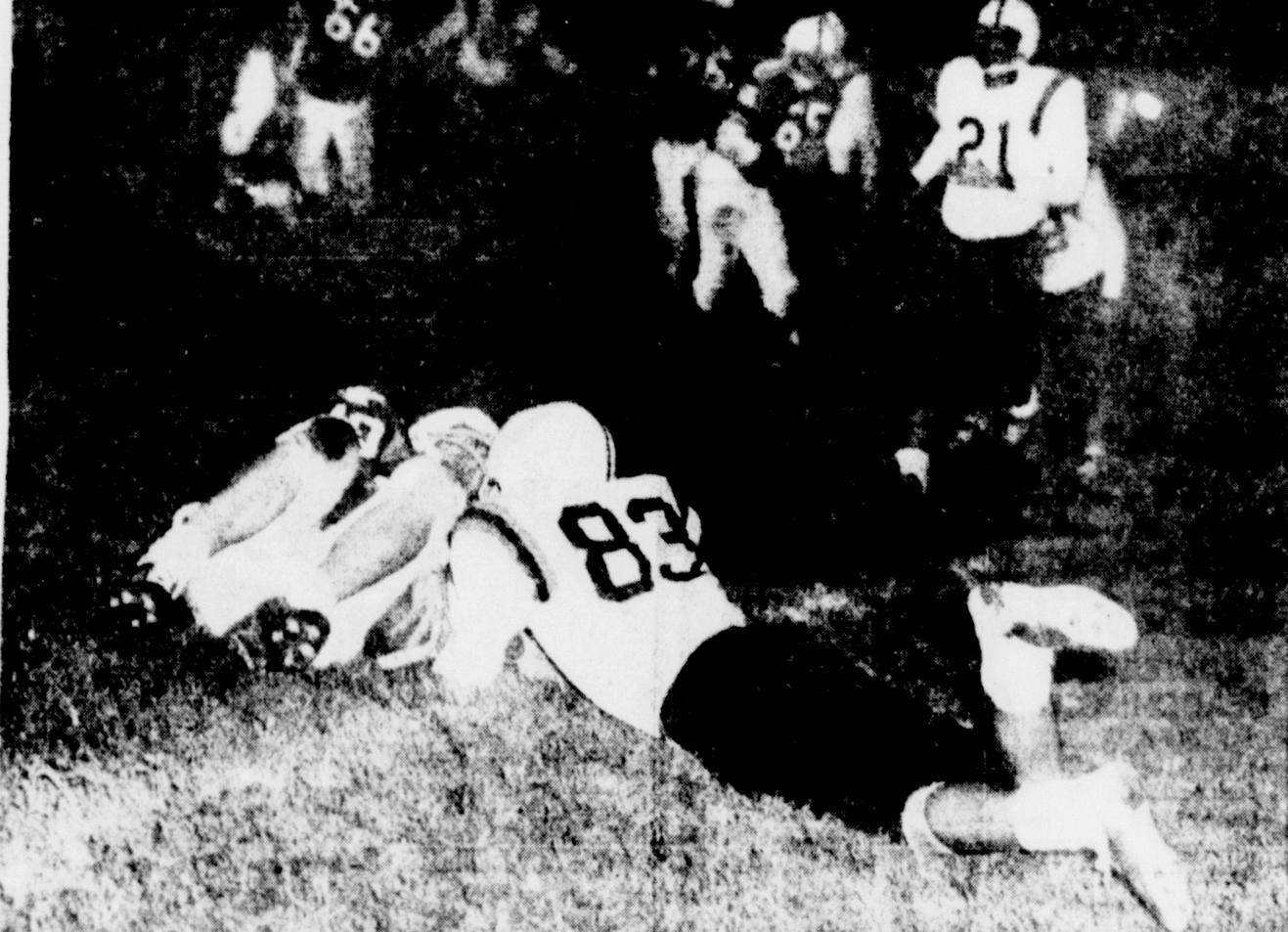
All of Toronto's scoring came in the first half, while Wellsville's two major drives fizzled out at the Toronto 18 in the first period and at the Red Knights' 22 in the fourth.

Jim Smith picked up two yards over right tackle on the first play. Jan Samuels, attempting to pass, had to scramble and succeeded in picking up a yard. Mahurt exploded through

the next series of plays with their 46-yard line.

Midland tamed the Bobcats in convincing fashion, hammering across TD's in the first, second and fourth periods.

The Leopards failed to take yard. Mahurt exploded through



WELLSVILLE DEFENDER Morris McCuen (83) is shown putting the stop on Toronto's hustling fullback Chuck Stoll after a short gain in Friday night's game at Wellsville.

Statistics

W	T	First downs rushing	4	9	After a five-yard penalty set
First downs passing	3	3	3	3	them back momentarily. Toron-
First downs penalty	0	1	1	1	to moved to the Tiger five for a
Total first downs	7	15	15	15	first down. After two passes to
Yds. gained rushing	81	203	203	203	failed, Stoll crashed to the one
Yds. lost rushing	9	16	16	16	on third down, then bulled over
Net yds. rushing	72	187	187	187	on the final down for Toron-
Passes attempted	16	13	13	13	to's second touchdown. Another
Passes completed	6	6	6	6	pass for the conversion failed.
Passes intercepted	0	0	0	0	but the Red Knights carried a
Yds. gained passing	66	123	123	123	lead to the locker room
Total yds. rush. pass	138	310	310	310	The second TD came with only
Fumbles	1	2	19	19	seconds remaining in the
Own fumbles recovered	1	1	1	1	first half.
Yds. lost penalties	20	50	50	50	

NEITHER team could mount a drive in the third period as the Wellsville defense closed up Toronto's running room.

Moving into the final quarter, Wellsville had not recorded a first down, but finally got moving and chalked up four straight

downs, but Reeves and Symons to get off some booming kicks in moving from its own 21 to the Toronto 22, where the drive stopped.

Instead of Wellsville having the ball at this point, Toronto in the final push, with two good new life and quarterbacking to Todd Weekly and one to Bob Reeves flipped a pass to Bob Morehead.

WEEKLEY, after his outstanding opening game against Oak Glen, was the target of the Toronto defense and was held in check most of the way. His longest gain was an 11-yard scoring pass to put Toronto on top 6-0 as a conversion pass failed.

It was after Toronto's score that Wellsville bounced back for one of two sustained drives.

A 17-YARD pickup on a reverse by Jack Young, Wellsville's improving senior halfback, was the big gainer, carrying to the Tiger 47.

Coch Jim Woods saw his team move to the Toronto 36 from where Young picked up 10 more yards and a Rich Hallie

Morris McCune pass moved the ball to the Toronto 20. Fullback Dick Stevens pick-

ed up two yards to the 18 on a third-down play, but a fourth down pass failed and the drive came to a halt on the final play of the first period.

TORONTO controlled the ball for most of the first three periods and had a margin in statistics to prove it. Wellsville time and again failed to get drives under way, but the Tiger defense turned back several Toronto threats.

The contest, first in the Buckeye Border Conference for Wellsville, saw Toronto score with 4:15 to go in the first period.

Wellsville, on an exchange of

punts, held Toronto on its own

24.

Statistics

SL	S	First downs rushing	7	5	After a five-yard penalty set
First downs passing	3	3	3	1	them back momentarily. Toron-
First downs penalty	0	1	1	1	to moved to the Tiger five for a
Total first downs	7	15	15	15	first down. After two passes to
Passes attempted	7	7	7	7	failed, Stoll crashed to the one
Passes completed	4	4	4	4	on third down, then bulled over
Yds. gained rushing	174	118	118	118	on the final down for Toron-
Yds. lost rushing	45	11	11	11	to's second touchdown. Another
Net yds. gained passing	57	15	15	15	pass for the conversion failed.
Yds. lost rushing	186	123	123	123	but the Red Knights carried a
Fumbles	0	0	0	0	lead to the locker room
Penalties	40	35	35	35	The second TD came with only

seconds remaining in the first half.

Statistics

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First downs passing	3	3	3	1	them back momentarily. Toron-
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Yds. gained rushing	174	118			

Hall, Klembara Spark Beavers To Second Straight Nod

Beavers Rip Springfield, 34-20, In League Tilt

A noticeably improved Beaver Local eleven halted Springfield Local 34-20 before 1,400 approving home fans Friday night at Beaver Local Field in a Buckeye Border Conference game.

In the first three minutes of the contest Dennis Klembara passed to Jeff Hall for a 20-yard touchdown play and the Fighting Beaver's first score. The run for extra points failed.

SPRINGFIELD Local of Jefferson County came back with a 10-yard end run by Perry Crosskey to tie the score 6-6, but it was a short-lived stalemate as Gordon handling the respective kickoffs 30 yards to make the Beaver Local couldn't be stopped.

Excellent passing by Klembara was respectable ball control, and just seconds old it was Jeff Hall good offensive blocking added again on a 24-yard run to pay up to the right combination for dirt. The conversion run failed. Coach Don Ross.

An additional score came on a keeper from the eight by Klembara. The quarterback also dashed home for the conversion.

Then came the third quarter the Beavers led in total yards and the unique tackle eligible gained 337-207 in yards rushing play which, for the charmed Beaver Local logged 285 compared to the Tiger's 123; in aerial yardage the visitors stretched their passes for 102 yards, Springfield Local managed 79. Beaver again went over 100 yards in penalties with 110.

BEAVER 12 14 8 0-34

SPRINGFIELD 6 0 0 0-20

Beaver Local — J. Hall 120 yard pass from Klembara (run failed).

Springfield Local — Croskey 10 yard run (run failed).

Beaver Local — J. Hall 80 yard kickoff return (run failed).

Beaver Local — J. Hall 24 yard run (run failed).

Springfield — Warble three yard run (Hutchinson pass failed).

BEAVER Local led in all statistics, they had nine first downs to Springfield's seven, yard pass (Gordon Run).

Leetonia 34-0 Victim

Louisville Rolls To 31st Straight

LEETONIA — Louisville, proud owner of one of the longest winning streaks in Ohio football, made it 31 in a row with a 34-0 sweep of Leetonia here Friday night.

The rout kicked off the Tri-County League season for the defending champs.

The rampaging Leopards scored in every quarter but the third. Dick Kuhn tallied twice from Street 45 yds. (Yontz pass) on a run of one yard while opening the scoring on a 45-yard failed.

Louisville — Vozar 3 yd. run (run failed).

Louisville — Chelebeck 15 yd. and Mike Chelebeck added the run (pass failed).

Louisville — Vozar 3 yd. run (Shearer pass).

Louisville had a 13-5 edge in first downs and completed 9 of higher than his lifetime major league average.

In other National League games Friday, Cincinnati

Pittsburgh beat Atlanta 3-0 on Bob Veale's four-hitter, but lost a half-game to the Dodgers despite the victory.

His four hits Friday gave Schotfield 12-for-42 as a Dodger.

Gardner Heights 14, Euclid 8 (tie).

Cleveland — John Marshall 22, Berea 2.

Chagrin Falls 30, Wickliffe 6 (tie).

Solon 30, Chardon 8 (tie).

Elyria 25, Cuyahoga Falls 12 (tie).

Youngstown Raven 26, Youngstown W. Wilson 6 (tie).

Youngstown Chaney 20, Youngstown North 6 (tie).

Canton Lincoln 36, Canton Carrollton 6.

Hubbard 8, Austintown Fitch 0 (tie).

Wyoming 42, Greenhills 6 (tie).

Campbell Memorial 14, Boardman 0.

Fairborn 16, Dayton Stivers 6 (tie).

Xenia 22, Troy 6 (tie).

Celina 20, Greenville 0 (tie).

Kent State 32, Aurora 0 (tie).

St. Edwards 26, Lorain Admirals 0.

Lorain 8, Barberville 6 (tie).

Painesville Riverside 22, Geneva 14 (tie).

Brecksville 6, North Royalton 0 (tie).

Strongsville 39, Independence 6 (tie).

SEBRING — East Palestine back Jim Parker crashing over broke an 8-8 tie with 2:41 left in for the first TD. A pass to Peter the game to score a 14-8 victory erson tied the game at 8-8 over Sebring here Friday night. The contest was close in the in a Tri-County League opener.

A 17 - yard pass from Walt Palestine showing a 13-11 edge Herriott to Dan Peterson nailed in first downs. The Bulldogs had down the victory for the Bull-210 yards rushing and Sebring dogs, their second in three games.

E. PALESTINE 0 8 0 6-14

SEBRING 0 8 0 0-8

United showed an 11-10 edge in first downs and picked up 187 yards rushing.

EAST CANTON 0 0 0 14-14

UNITED 8 0 0 0-8

United — Conser 24 yd. pass from Tom Coffee (Farmer run).

East Canton — Varian 1 yd. run (Francis Aquino run).

East Canton — Kiko 3 yd. run (run failed).

COLUMBIANA — Columbian scored with 1:30 remaining in the game to pull a 13-8 victory out of the fire over Poland here Friday night.

Trailing 8-6 with time running out, Columbian's John Morlan returned a Poland kickoff to his opponents' 45-yard line with the Clippers driving to the one where Al Ridel went over to clinch the victory.

Columbian had opened the scoring with a touchdown in the third period when John Cope went in for six points to climax a 75-yard march after the second half kickoff.

With five minutes remaining in the game, Poland recovered a fumble on the Columbian 20 and moved for the touchdown with Mickey McCabe scoring from the one.

COLUMBIANA 0 0 6 7-13

POLAND 0 0 0 8-8

Columbian — Cope 4 yd. run (kick failed).

Poland — McCabe 1 yd. run (Varner pass).

Columbian — Ridel 1 yd. run (Ham kick).

Brookes' Loft Wins Pigeon Race Honors

Flying a double race the loft of Wilbur Brookes finished first in both events from Xenia.

High Flyer won in a 10.5 race

race over William Allison's Beechwood Girl. Third place went to Charlie owned by Don Coleman.

The Pigeon race was won

by the Wilbur Brookes Loft,

with Mrs. Brookes becoming the queen at the annual banquet sometime next month.

Lady Boosters Hear Report On Tag Day

Plans for a rummage sale

Oct. 3-5 were completed at the meeting of the Lady Potters Football Boosters Club.

The club also heard a report

of \$290 derived from a tag day held Sept. 10.



National League

W. L. Pet. G.B.

PIRELLBURGH 90 61 595

ATLANTA 89 65 578

ST. LOUIS 36 67 562

ATLANTA 82 72 532

PHILADELPHIA 82 72 532

ST. LOUIS 79 74 516

CINCINNATI 73 79 486

Houston 67 87 435

New York 63 91 409

Chicago 56 99 361

Los Angeles 44 56 362

Philadelphia 5 5 12

Cincinnati 7 7 10

Pittsburgh 3 7 10

Atlanta 1 1 1

Minerva 1 1 1

New York 1 1 1

San Francisco 1 1 1

Houston 1 1 1

Minerva 1 1 1

Philadelphia 1 1 1

Cincinnati 1 1 1

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Houston 1 1 1

Farm Manager Chosen

Hancock Commissioners Study Bids On 2 Projects

Hancock County commissioners, meeting Thursday at the Courthouse in New Cumberland, deferred action on bids received on two projects at the County Children's Home near Pugh town.

The Tri-State Asphalt Corp. of Weirton filed an offer on paving of the playground driveway and parking area at the home.

Commissioners received a letter from the Wheeling Tent and Awning Co. explaining it had on resetting the playground gone out of business. The county commissioners said they acknowledged receipt of the bidding has not been closed off a letter from the Canvas Products Co. announcing it was entering the business of providing

in other business, the commissioners approved hiring of Commissioner W. C. Graham regarding that an official of the farm at the Children's Home company attend a future meeting at a monthly salary of \$330.

The commissioners deferred Clerk George Konchar's action on a proposal to hire him granted permission for construction of a storage area for folded items and for fitting chairs to be used at election of a barn, also at time James Finley, chairman, presided.

Proceedings Of The Courts**Common Pleas****DIVORCES ASKED**

Richard A. Russell vs. Nancy Jane Russell, 315 Mulberry St., East Liverpool; gross neglect.

Norma J. Bell vs. Gene R. Bell, 1242 Chaffin St., East Liverpool; same.

Kathy J. Miller, East Liverpool R.D. 2, vs. Jerry W. Miller, Smith Ferry, same.

John R. Yaggi vs. Cheryl L. Yaggi, Alliance R.D. 5, same.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Donna Lee Creel vs. Russell M. Creel, to defendant on cross-petition alleging extreme cruelty, custody of three minor children awarded plaintiff; defendant ordered to pay \$30 per week toward support; property settlement made.

Carroll E. Menear vs. Barbara Ann Menear, to plaintiff, gross neglect.

Carl L. Brewer vs. Diana Sue Brewer, same; custody of minor child awarded defendant; plaintiff ordered to pay \$10 per week toward support.

Juanita Bartlett vs. Woodrow L. Bartlett; to plaintiff, gross neglect; custody of minor children awarded plaintiff; defendant ordered to make maximum serviceman's allotment for support of children.

Kenneth G. Talbot vs. Evelyn Eileen Talbot; to plaintiff, extreme cruelty; custody of minor children awarded defendant; plaintiff ordered to pay \$60 per pay toward support; property settlement made.

William A. Seidner of 132 Green St., Lisbon, vs. Oren A. Naragon, Salem, executor of estate of Elizabeth S. Speaker, Lisbon, deceased; action for \$5,460 claimed due for services rendered as laborer and chauffeur from Oct. 1, 1959, to April 1964.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
THE STATE OF OHIO, COLUMBIANA COUNTY, SS.
IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF
CITY OF EAST LIVERPOOL,
CASE NO. 26067.

OHIO VALLEY GAS CO., PLAIN TIFF, VS. EILEEN COPELAND PAISLEY DEFENDANT.

EILEEN COPELAND PAISLEY, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 20th day of July 1966, the undersigned filed a complaint against her in the Municipal Court of East Liverpool, Ohio, praying for judgment against you upon your account for the sum of \$18,50 and court costs, that all assignments have been issued and levied against personal property belonging to you and in the possession of Vodrey & Shays, Attorneys at Law, East Liverpool. Observe that you are responsible to satisfy the judgment by the 31st day of October, 1966. Judgment by default will be rendered against you.

OHIO VALLEY GAS CO., JOHN B. MCGRATH, Jr., Attorney at Law, Plaintiff.

E. L. Hexter, September 3, 1966.

ANNOUNCEMENTS**FUNERAL DIRECTORS**

COMPLETE Modern Funeral Home, a full service 24 hours daily DAWSON FUNERAL HOME, 215 W. 5th St., 385-1010.

FLOWERS

Don't forget your anniversary send flowers from Riverview Florists, Anderson Blvd. 385-4543.

DON'T forget her birthday send flowers from Riverview Florists Anderson Blvd. 385-5714.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Let's keep the Bible and pray in our schools and home. Glen Mc Curtiss, 385-6038.

NOW OPEN! FAIRVIEW LILLIAN'S FASHION CENTER For further information call at 709 ARMSTRONG LANE.

Fuller Brush Service

Don Fuller 385-2581

CUSTOM BUILT FURNITURE MADE TO ORDER THE UP-TO-DATE SHOP DIAL 382-1020

INVALID EQUIPMENT — Hospital beds, wheelchairs, walkers, etc.

CLOTHES FOR RENT OR SALE

1010 PENNA AVENUE, EAST END, DIAL 382-5241

BOATS sell fast if you want a Re-

view Want Ad dial 385-4545.

They were obtained through the efforts of the Fairview Parent-Teacher Association in cooperation with the road commission and State Rep. Clarence Welzel.

A new blinker light system

has been installed at the crossing for the Fairview Hillcrest School in Hillcrest, Wellsville.

The lights were turned on last

week by the Ohio State Road Commission. They mark the crossing of Hillcrest Rd. and

Oakdale St.

They were obtained through

the efforts of the Fairview Par-

ent-Teacher Association in co-

operation with the road commis-

sion and State Rep. Clarence

Welzel.

An air force C-47 transport plane crashed into Mount Yale near Buena Vista, Colo., killing all 12 U.S. Air Force personnel and civilians on board.

Five years ago — It was re-

ported at a NATO council meet-

ing in Paris that Soviet Premier

Khrushchev expressed

agreement to any East-West ne-

gotiations ranging over a wider

field than the Berlin and Ger-

man problems.

One year ago — Pakistan and

India accused each other of vi-

olating a U.N. cease fire in the

disputed Kashmir region.

SAM GORDON

625 Dresden Ave., 385-1012

GERALDINE'S NURSING HOME, 385-9343, 385-4526

FORMAL WEAR for all occasions

Tuesday rentals \$5. Arms Pants Shop, DIAL 385-1835

NOW OPEN! FAIRVIEW CONVENTION CENTER

For further information call at

709 ARMSTRONG LANE.

Clerk For Retail Store

Must have neat appearance and

able to meet the public. Apply

to Stevenson Co.

can sell anything from a castle to

a life car. 385-4545, ask for "Want

Ad Department."

Boats sell fast if you want a Re-

view Want Ad dial 385-4545.

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operation with the road commis-

sion and State Rep. Clarence

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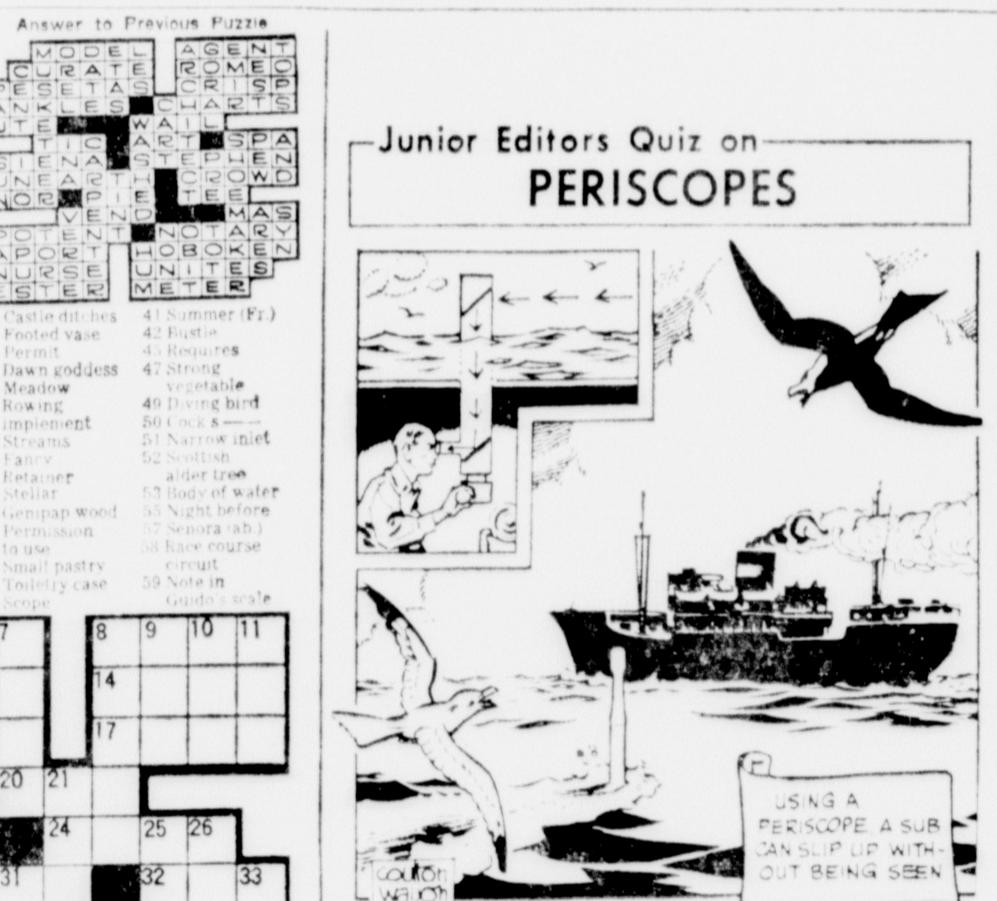
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Richmond, Eccleston Speak**Flowers Hold Spotlight At Lions Club's Meeting**

As a prelude to today's opening of the 41st annual dahlia show at Westgate School, fanciers Frank Richmond and Jack Eccleston discussed flowers at the Friday luncheon meeting of the Lions Club at the Travelers Hotel.

Richmond called the dahlia show a "striving for perfection." "There is no such thing as a green thumb," he commented. Committee chairman Peter Todd, Fred Kane and Ed Gill flower has been made. He reminded that the stem, leaves, petals and spacings are all examined by judges before awarding prizes.

Ralph Compa
Ed Shingler presided

Supplies For Indians In Mexico**'Mercy Train' Clanking Toward Uncertain Future**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — goods would imply that Mexico Across the plains and mountains is not able to care for its own of West Texas, a 10-car mercy people.

train clanked toward El Paso, Mexico, which has accepted and an uncertain future early donations of this type before when earthquakes, hurricanes

day.

The train, dispatched from or other disasters occurred, has

Lafayette, La., to an Indian vil-

lage south of Chihuahua City, Indians and other groups

Mexico, left here Friday night.

Mexican census figures say about 30,000 Tarahumara Indians live in the rugged Sierra

ney to El Paso.

What happens in El Paso to Madre country of Chihuahua Many

stuffs and farming implements of them speak only the ancient

remained in doubt.

Tarahumaran dialect. Some

A Southern Pacific Railroad speak Spanish and have dis-

official in El Paso said the gen-

trusted outsiders since the

eral auditor of the Chihuahua & days of Cortez the conqueror

Pacific Railroad was trying to Even by Mexican Indian

get permits to take the 10 cars standards, they are almost

across the border. He said if hopelessly poor. But Mexican

Mexican officials permit the officials say it is as much the

cars to enter Mexico, it may be fault of the Indians and their

Monday before they can cross isolation as anything else.

"If the cars reach El Paso

But in Mexico, a spokesman and cannot cross the border," a

for the Treasury Ministry said Southern Pacific spokesman in

San Antonio said, "They will be placed in a siding. We will then

contact the party in Lafayette and tell them we will return the

the foodstuffs and farm im-

plements were donated by Lou-

siana residents after a Catholic shipment to them."

The spokesman added, "If the

priest of the Jesuit order said at

least 200 Tarahumaras Indians

situation is straightened out and

were dying of hunger daily the cars are allowed to enter

Many of them were children. Mexico, they will be turned over

to the Rev. Luis Verplancken said,

to the Mexican National Rail-

The Mexican government said road at the Rio Grande rail

that to allow delivery of the crossing in El Paso."

Newell Student Commended For Scholarship Test Score

Robert Vukas, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vukas of 615 Harrison St., Newell, has received an important and a letter of commendation in recognition of a high grade in the Our nation will benefit from his 1966 National Merit Scholarship continuing educational development.

Vukas was among 38,000 students in the United States who dent in each state, the semi-scored in the upper 2 per cent finalists, remain eligible to be of those who will graduate from considered for Merit Scholarships in 1967. The 38,000 ships. Although students receiving just below the 14,000 letters of commendation advanced announced earlier advance no further in the merit in September by the National program, their names are reported to other scholarship

Merit Scholarship Corp. John M. Stalnaker, president granting agencies and to the col-

of NMSC, said, "The outstanding leges they named as their record made by this student first and second choices at the in a national competition de-time they took the NMSC."

These colleges also receive significant academic attainment ports of home addresses, test scores, anticipated college majors and career intentions of the

promise of continued success in college.

The student should be en-

radio antennas and spraying paint.

Five adults arrested were charged with disorderly conduct, and one was charged also with violating the suburb's ordinance regulating length of knife blades that can be carried. Four were released on \$50 bonds and the fifth man was held in lieu of \$100 bond.

The 10 juveniles, including two girls, were released to the custody of their parents.

Fighting between Negroes and whites broke out in the stands after a white girl tripped a Negro boy, some of those arrested told a reporter.

However, police denied the disturbance was racial.

Sixteen patrolmen and 25 auxiliary policemen were used.

Police said that as they tried to contain the brawlers some 20 youths spilled out of the stands into a parking lot, where they produced by Mrs. Lee Haynam, wreaked havoc on parked cars, lecturer. Twenty-seven attend breaking windows, snapping off ed.

15 Are Arrested In Disturbances At Football Game

CLEVELAND (AP) — East Cleveland police said 15 persons were arrested in a series of disturbances that broke out during and after the football game between Shaw High School and Collinwood High in the suburb Friday night.

Fighting between Negroes and whites broke out in the stands after a white girl tripped a Negro boy, some of those arrested told a reporter.

However, police denied the disturbance was racial.

Sixteen patrolmen and 25 auxiliary policemen were used.

Police said that as they tried to contain the brawlers some 20

youths spilled out of the stands into a parking lot, where they produced by Mrs. Lee Haynam, wreaked havoc on parked cars, lecturer. Twenty-seven attend

breaking windows, snapping off ed.

Wargo Tells Of Work At Meeting Of Grange

MINERVA — John P. Wargo of Lisbon, Columbiana County recorder, was guest speaker when Bayard Grange met Friday night, with Master Edward Haynam in charge.

Wargo discussed the work done by his office. He was introduced by Mrs. Lee Haynam, lecturer. Twenty-seven attend

breaking windows, snapping off ed.

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